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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912.

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## TO BE GREATER THAN WAS FIRST REPORTED to appear before the congressional investigation heades President Ismay will be the second, third, fourth and

CARPATHIA NOW REPORTS THAT | the Carpathla by the Salem she was THERE ARE BUT SEVEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE SURVIVORS ON FOARD-WILL DOCK EARLY ON FRIDAY

Covernment Will Make Rigid Examination of All Conditions That Surround the Disaster and Will Question All Survivors of, Ill-fated

which is supposed to have on board 768 of the survivors of the sunken steamship Thanks is due to arrive at her docks hero at eleven o'clock to

disputch sent by the United States ship Salem at eight o'clock corroborating the numerous dispatches declaring that the Carpathia has persistently de-cliner to answer any message of in-Message of Sympathy.

now proceeding to Delaware Hay,

Senda Message.

Washington, April 18.—The may de-

A dispatch from Lisbon, Portugal, from the Portugese senate this morning adopted unanimously a resolution expressing the sympathy of the government and people of Portugal with the victims of the Titanic disaster,

Friday Morning. Gen. Henry, surveyor of the port of New York said this morning that the Carpathia would not dock until one o'clock Friday morning.

Care For Survivors. Special arrangements have made to care for the survivors when the Carnathia docks. Customs reguwill be only a short inspection—at quarantine by the health department, as is mandatory, under the law,

Police reserves will be stationed

for New York accompanied by a sens TWO SHOT IN HEAD nesses to attend immediate hearing. J. Bruce Ismny, will be among the first asked to testify.

Many Others.
Among those who will be summoned will be the second, third, fourth and fifth officers of the Titunic who are reported to have been saved and any other officers of the ship who may have survived and are on the Carpte-

partment this morning gave out the Amorika was the cause of the Thanie's wreck. Are Amazed.

reports that the Titanic was stoing ahead at full speed in view of the known presence of danger. A joint investigation of the Titanic cutus-trophe by a committee representing both houses of Congress is favored by Chairman Alexander of the house cont. Mrs. Raiph Skidmore and Friend Acmittee on merchant marines, included for the subjects for the conference the Carpathia doers. Customs regu-lations have been suspended and there will be only a short inspection—of quarantine by the health department, as is mandatory, under the law.

Police Reserves.

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## BY JEALOUS LOVER

heart With Whom He Was Walking in Chicago

> Today. [HY ABSOCIATED PICES,]

Given Notice.

An important feature of the investigation may be the message transfalted through the Titanle April 14.

The day of the calculate to the hydrographic office of the U. S. navy, giving notice of the U. S. navy giving notice of the leakers and inflicted a nowal of taxal action in Turkish nation through the regular legal chanses of the leakers and the leakers an Naval officers are of the opinion that fatat wound, the scalp. Steplas and one of the leebergs reported by the Tenerelli were rivals. Both were locked up.

## These officers were annexed by the DAUGHTER OF UNCLE

Concrat in Scope. Dawson, who resides with her, had a The resolution would request the narrow escape from death yesterday act number of ship wrecked persons about the Cunard line pier and only The resolution would request the narrow escape from death yesterday on board. From figures available at those who are friends or relatives of president to invite foreign nations to due to taking poison by inistak-

#### IS CONSTANTINOPLE UNDER FIRE TODAY?

Today Says Firing Was Heard at Entrance to Dardanelles. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 18.—Cannon firing bas Chicago, April 18, - White walking been heard at the entrance to the Dar-

the Islands.

Reinforce Garrisons.

IKE IS VERY SICK Turkish minney authorities for the pardineller strafts and the Turkish government notified the foreign posers that the Dardanelles had tol will, when finished, be the most western Mississippl, the food inni-been mined and that it was necessary benefit to most to make the most dating an area of rich colton country

Skidmore, daughter of Senator Isaac stantinople, One of the Italian wars jee, Stephenson, and a friend, Miss Dalsy ships has been damaged by a shot; from the land butteries.

Italians Sighted. Tenedof, Aegean Sea, April 18.--An Italian Heet, consisting of 15 yes sels, was sighted here today, bound In the direction of Seddul Dahr, at the entrance to the Dardanelles. Seddol Bahr is the most extensive fortress in the straits. Occasional firing of big guns has been beard coming rom the direction of the island of

Attack Starts.

Constantinople, April 11.—The Italfan floet is reported to have appeared at the entrance to the Dardanelles Struits. One Italian warship is said to have been sunk,

Pass Skyro Island. Athens, Greece, April 11,—Two di-visions of Italian war vessols each comprising a dozen ships, passed Skyro island in the Aegean sea yes terday, sailing due north.

NEW FILTRATION SYSTEM
FOR ASHLAND CITY WATER

Dr. Spencer of State Board of Health In Inspecting New Plant Installed by Private

Company. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.] Madison, Wis. April 18,—Dr. L. E. Spencer of Wansau, member of the state board of health, will go to Ashland today to inspect a new"system of illuration of the city's water sup-ply now being installed by a private company which owns the plant. The founder and leader of the movement, water is drawn from Chequamegon Bay, into which the sowage flows, and the filter beds are calculated to purity the city water. The water will be of Labor and several other men of mough may be pumped during the warm months to obviate the need of CERLIN PUBLIC UTILITY

#### FOR UNIVERSITY PAGEANT

versity crew and the Minnesota Boat club will be features on Lake Men dota. There will be a handiet for the visiting high school athletes.

MINERS IN BATTLE planned for some time in June. Any is being planned for some time in June. Any incember of the regiment may compute for the prizes.

Celebration Opened in Philadelphia—First Cas Stove

Placed on Market is Shown. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZEFUE.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18,---Philaaelphla taday began a two days' cele Lenn Gold Mines company workings bration of the centenny of gis as an in this vicinity. Details of the light- Illuminant and its use in this city. A an historiacl exhibition showing the first gas stove ever placed on the market, old time gas burners, crude the college of agriculture. WHEN COPPER COES UP specimens of pipe, and the first gas lamps and many other appliances CHINESE SILK DEALERS ARE Ten Per Cent Raise Follows increase connected with the early lifstory of

DASKET BALL ON ROLLER SKATES IS LATEST FAD.

of ten per cent in wages for practical- Marshileld, Wis., April 18,-linsket in a dilemma owing to their in ly all employees of the company and ball on roller skates has become quite to obtain insurance for the its subsidiaries, including Tamarock, the favorite entertainment in this re- amount of materials they have to trans-Osceola, Ahmeek, Allouez, Isle Roy gion this spring and a triangle league port with them. No less than ten initial, Centennial, La Salle, St. Louis composed of Grand Rapids. Stevens non dollars is required to cover exaud Larium as well as the forces at Point and Marshifield, is playing off a penses in the Yeishuh and Shuoshinz championship.

#### REDUCE THE COST LIVING

entire flet of over 6000 sub-and buying entirely through advertising pages of this bers that cannot save scribers that cannot save money at any time by reading paper day after day.

#### TO COMPROMISE ON WATER POWER BILL

Jealous Man Shot Rival and Sweet. Report From Lloyd's Station at Noon Water Power Interests and State Representatives Reach Agreement With Regard to Proposed Bill,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

to have approached within fifty miles thou was to be fixed by the state rail, prising some of the richest cotion lands of the hardenating a mostly age with of the Dardenelles a month ago, with road. By the second compromise dam in the world, the intention of occupying some of franchises may be repealed by the legislature for cause only, and upon advice or recommendation of the rate In consequence of these reports the commission after an investigation by Turkish military authorities reduction the garrisons in the vicinity | Geautiful Room.

That the public reception room of flood sufferers in southern Arkansas, the governor's suite in the new capis northeastern Louislans and northcidentally Poisoned by Taking

Disinfectant for Purgative Water.

Inv semerities Purse.

Marinette. April 18.—Mrs. Ralph skidmore, daughter of Senutor Isaac stantingable, One of the Italian war-lea.

#### MARINETTE CELEBRATES VICTORY WITH BANDS.

City Wins Judicial Seat and Elects Judge—Concerts, Fireworks and Speeches Marked [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marinette, Wis., April 18.-The city of Marinette formally celebrated victory in landing the judicial seat the new 20th circuit last night, by the election of Judge W. B. Quinlan of this city to the judgeship. There were band concerts on the public squares, Breworks and speeches the judge-elect, prominent citizens

ADVOCATES PAHAI MOVEMENT ASSEMBLE AT WASHINGTON

Founder and Leader, Abdul Baha, Will Be Present-President Gompers to Deliver Address.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., April 18,-A. number of men prominent in politics,

education, religion and labor assembled in the capital today for the secso-called Bahal movement for univers sand-feet wide, nel religions brotherhood and peace. The conference this year is honored, by the presence of Abdul Baha, the

#### CASE EFFORE COMMISSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis, April 18,—A Herlin, your wage requests and those certain Wis, controversy as to whether the to follow?

FARM SUPERINTENDENT AT STATE PRISON NAMED

George C. Fisher of Viroque Receives Appointment to Position at

Waupun,

[seceral to the observed 1 Madison, Wis, April 18.—George B. Sisher of Virogun has been appointed farm superintendent at the state prison at Wanpah. He stood second on the civil service eligible list, but the first man declined the appoint The following stenographers have been assigned to positions, fol- to Senator Lorimer, Senator Penrose lowing civil service \examinations: lose Corcoran, Milwaukee, state industrial commission; Bertha Hammond, Madison, university; Edith Nelson, Madison, university; Mabel been appointed as poultry expert at

#### HANDICAPPED BY INSURANCE

[пу лининдатий равии.] Shanghal, China, April 18.—8lik exporters who are about to proceed from lithis city to the inland district of China to purchase cocoaines have been placed a dilemma owing to their mability penses in the Yeishuh and Shaoslinz markets alone.

REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
PURCHASED AT APPLETON

Sixty/Seven Animals Bring \$13,052. One Cow Brings \$800 and Others Average \$230.

Appleton, Wis., April 18.—Twenty six buyers, twenty-one of them from out of this county, purchased sixty seven registered anhuals and twenty five grades at the third annual sale of the Fox liver Valley Guernsey Breeders' association here Wedness being \$800,

#### FERTILE LANDS OF **DELTA INUNDATED**

Lower Lands of Mississippi Wern Flooded Today, by River Pouring Through Break

THE ARROWS STED PROBE. Greenville, Miss., "April 18.-Flood

In Levee,

weeks that italy contemplated a repowers may acquire them by condemy fore it flows back the Mississippi will
newal of naval action in Turkish nation through the regular legal chanwaters and the Italian fleet was said
nels. By the original hill compensarelative some of the science con-

Momphis, April 18,-The break in the main line leves on the Mississippl, four nilles below Rosedale, Miss., and another on the Arkansas river, added 25,000 persons to the list of

are marooned in Isolated places. Many have been without food for days and scores are suffering from want of clothing.

Want Ald. Urgent appeals from more than 8,000 persons has been received at Vicksburg where a camp will be es-tablished at once under the protection of the Mississippi Nutional

Guard. Railroads Blocked. Italiroads are all out of commission in the inundated sections and what-

ever supplies are collected can be distributed by boats: Search for Refugees. Oreenville, Miss., April 18.—Beloit, Duhomey, Beulah, Cleveland, Pace, Shaw Choctaw, Leland and Rolling

Fork are the larger towns directly in the path of the overflow. Casoline launches were sent from this city and Rosedale early today to begin un ex-ploration of the inundated territory in search of refugees. If any lives are lost the number will be small, as preparations for flight had been made at all the important towns. The crevice in the levee occurred inte last night on the Hughes plantation in Bollyar county, four miles south, of Bullah and about forty miles north of Greenville, When the embankment gave why a hundred and fifty feet of ond annual conference of the Persigney way a hundred and fifty feet of sian-American Educational society, the earthworks, collapsed. This which is made up of advocates of the morning the gap is almost one thousand feet with

## WILL ENGINEERS OF THE EASTERN ROADS GO ON CONTEMPLATED STRIKE?

IBY ABSOCIATED PRIBBLE New York, April 18,-The committee of general managers of the castfy the city water. The water will be of drawn through the sand, A reserving the conference are to address ern railronds, after a further considered to the conference. The sessions will entit to the renewed deficient supply is promised so that enough may be pumped during the creased wages, sent a communica-tion to Grand Chief Stone of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers that "It is not possible to accede to

ROOSEVELT IS USING LOTS OF MONEY IN HIS CAMPAIGN

[BY ARBORITATED PRESS.]

-Director McKinley of the national Taft but reau today baned u-statement culling attention to the alleged use of money

in the Roosevelt campaign.
"The laviah expenditure of money in this campaign by the buckers of former President Roosevelt," says the statement, "has led to the question being raised: were the victories of Roosevelt in Pennsylvania and Okluboma due to a 'great popular demand' for his re-nomination, or to the use of

ROOSEVELT CONTINUES TO

MISREPRESENT TAFT THY ARBUNIATED PURSAL

Auburn, Nebr., April 18.—Rooseveit in a speech today after charging that President Taft had intrusted his fate Senator Gallinger and others whom he characterized as opposed to the rule of the people.
"When I was president-I saw all

those men. I consulted with them; but I did not let them, be my musters. Whenever there was a line up be-tween them and the people I was The Colonel brought a laugh from

the crowd with an epigram. He was speaking on the "Silk Stocking Whigs," who, he said, were against bim. He said, "The silk stocking, if he is a game man, is just as good as if he did not wear any socks at all."

NO REPORTS WILL BE MADE UNTIL END OF CONFERENCE

[DV ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, April 18,—The sub-com-mittee of the anthracite operators and the minera resumed their conference at the Union League club today and it was stated officially that no report of the deliberations, would be made public until the committee had formully reported to the parent hodies.

WILD OUTLAW CHASER BECOMES FARM HELPER

[BY ARROGIATED PIERRA]

La Crosse, April 18,-William Hathome last Friday morning in a cance armed with various weapons which he secured at a boat house, and with day, for \$13,052. The nure-pred cal- which he told school friends, he was the brought in \$12,987.50, an average going to hunt outlaws and for whom of \$193.84, and the cows averaged the police have been searching was \$230 a head, the highest price yald round this, morning, working on a form 12 miles down the river.

# DEATH LIST IS BELIEVED

MORNING.

DETAILS STILL MEAGER quiry.

New York, April 18,--The Carpathle

But 700 Safe.

The wireless reports that there are only 705 survivors of the Titanic on board the Carpathia and still persists in giving word so far as can be learned within the last 24 hours giving the ex-

WRECKED LINER, CAPTAIN, ONE OF PASSENGERS, AND SHIP SENT TO RESCUE.



the survivors with proper credentials

will be permitted on the pier, cabs and hotel accomodations

provided for first and second

ceed at once to their homes. Steerage Passengers.

placed at their disposal, "

The stoerage passongers will

Relief Committee.

women have organized a relief com

attlee to aid the steerage survivors of

To Raise Funds.

Washington, April 18.—After a conference at the White House today be-

nun, the active head of the American

Red Cross, it was announced that an

appeal to the people of the U.S. prob-

Washington, April 18,-The task of

investigating the wreck of the Titanic was began today by senate commit-

tues. The commerce committee up-

DETAILS OF DISASTER.

CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE:

the White Star offices it is probable.

that the number of dead totals 1212. No Details. The Carpathia is now in a good working wireless, zone for numbers of passengers, who are not able to pro private messages from survivors and to officials of the steamship line are constantly received during the morning but no word came to the repeated request for details of the accident,

The cruisors Chester and Salom and the government wireless station—on shore stopped sending messages that the Carputhia might have an interrupted field for sending nows The Carpathia has sent ashore the the Titanic and have telegraphed names of one hundred and twenty-five President Taft offering to assist the

Stop Messages.

third class passengers and has resignermment in the work of caring for quested that the White Star Line one the third class passengers survivors. clais sond six officers and fourteen saffors and two tugs to take charge of the thirteen Titanic life boats at quarantine. This would indicate that John B. Thuyer, second vice-president the Torrens land title registration for only thirteen life boats had been found of the Pennsylvania rallroad who, Wisconsin will be fired at this week's

Colonel John Jacob Astor, Isador (Thayer's maid and Jack is the son. Strauss, Benjamin Guggenbeim, Geo. 11. Widerner, Mal. Archibald Butt, milltary alde to President Taft or Henry II. Harris the theatrical manager have been rescued. Chas. M. Hays, prostdent of the Grand Trunk Railway has boen arred.

Not on Coard.

The Carpathia wireless operator

#### sent word this morning that Colonel Astor was not on board the Carpathla lably will be sent broadcast today by and he did not know whether henja- the Red Cross for funds to aid the

No Answer. The scout Salom usked for information regarding Major Butt but the Carpathia gave no answer. The Salem sent ashore the following message: "! can read the Carpathla but she can

min Guggenheim or Mayor Butt were

rend no business from me." Is Returning. pointed a sub-committee of seven the cruiser Chestor has informed the headed by Senator William Alden hay department by wireless that have Smith of Michigan to take testimony. ing sent the list of survivors on board Chairman Smith will leave at once

an international system of reporting

THE TITANIC!

Laws Strong, Chairman Alexander was emphatic

"What we want is to make steamship owners criminally liable for fallner to properly equip their vessels, soldiers and Gold minute portraits and send those crim Taxl minally negligon; steamship men

Juil and we will have no more of these -valdti | disasters," The Total List. London, April 18,-The actual numbe the Thank at the time of the disaster cared for by the humigration depart- was 2:208 according to Sidney Buston ment at Ellis Island or by the muni-president of the board of trade, in re-

cipal lodging house which has been ply to a question in the house of comnons this afternoon. A score or more of wealthy society MAY START NEW FIGHT

FOR TORRENS SYSTEM Discussion of Land Title Registration Plan at Meeting of Madison Club Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] la Thayer Safe? Madlson, Wis., April 18,-What Philadelphia, April 18—Grave doubt may be considered the first gan in exists here regarding the safety of another determined fight in favor of of with his wife and fourteen year old meeting of the Saturday Lunch club only intrees the boas had been found available for rescue work instead of with his wife and fourteen year old meeting of the saturally remove and twenty as had been approximated become were on the Titaule. A wireless today discussed pro and con by the system.

Hope Abandoned.

With his wife and fourteen year old meeting of the saturally remove and today discussed pro and con by the system.

Hope Abandoned.

So nave butters. Charles T. Farson of Chip All hope has been given up that Margaret and I are safe, No news powents. Charles T. Farson of Chiaystem for Cook county, will speak in the affirmative, and the opposition i will be voiced by Judge Walter R. al. Taylor of Kalamazoo, member of the Michigan senate, and chairman of the tween Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, C. D. Hills, secretary of President Taft and Miss Mabel Boards legislative committee of the National Title Men's association, and Nathan W. McChesney of Chleans, general

counsel for the same association. NEW ORLEANS FORDIDS PROTRUDING HAT PINS

An Inch Ceyond Hat Crown is Limit According to New City Ordinance and Longer Ones Will be Arrested. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, April 18,-Hereafter any woman in New Orleans wears a hat pin protruding more than one inch from the crown of her hat will be subject to arrest according to tended the presidency of Hamila Unian ordinance which passed the city council late last night.

the conference and would empower the latter to consider "regulations for They both drank a wine-glass full of what they thought was a purgative filtration for fire protection purposes and disseminating information relating water. It proved to be a disinfectant, to add and perils to navigation."

Laws Strong.

Chairman Alexander was emphatic violently iff and it was several hours. Chairman Alexander was emphatic violently in and it was several nears today in his declaration that the present laws and maratime regulations are now convalescing. The two strong enough to compol an adequate number of lite boats on vessels entering or leaving U. S. ports. Represented that it and then remarked that it in pageant this year. The details have industrial commission yesterday, and the margaritys. Mass bawson poured out the property entered that it is pageant this year. The details have industrial commission yesterday, and the margaritys. Mass bawson poured out the property of the annual Spring Carmival at the used by the Berlin Public Service in pageant this year. The details have industrial commission yesterday, and the margaritys. Mass bawson poured out the property of the annual Spring Carmival at the used by the Berlin Public Service in pageant this year. The details have industrial commission yesterday, and the margaritys. Mass bawson poured out the page of th Ing or leaving U. S. ports. Representative Suker of New York also opposes and in the purgative, Miss Dawson and Instruction of an investigation. It is only throws and hurrhedly took a dose ling dust in the people's eyes," he herself to prove II. They then found four their mistake and there was a hurrhed to prove II. They then found for the consumers, and Maurice Melecular of the mistake and there was a hurrhed call for physicians. Both the time of the state interscholastic were near death's door for some time. They then found for the community of Berlin for the community. The interpretation was on the commission's were near death's door for some time. They then found for the state interscholastic were near death's door for some time. They then for the commission's were near death's door for some time. They then for the community of Berlin for the commission's were near death's door for some time. They then for the commission's were near death's door for some time. They then for the commission's were near death's door for some time. They then found her middle then interest them the usual May for the consumers, and Maurice Melott, appeared to the mister taken under introduction. The matter taken under introduction to the mister taken under introduction. The matter taken under introduction the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction the mister taken under introduction. The matter taken under introduction the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction to the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction to the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction to the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction the mister taken under introduction the mister taken under introduction. The mister taken under introduction to the mister taken under introducti any further libeffects.

In Fight Around Gold Mine

in Irkutsk, Siberia. Тох довогитер вивал.] frkutsk, Siberia, April 18,--One hundred and seven gold miners were killed and eighty more wounded in a fight with Russian soldiers at the

have not yet been obained. MINERS' WAGES RAISED

Points. tay associates puess.]
Calumet, Mich., April 18.—The Calumet and Heckin Mining company officially announced today an increase the stamping mill plants, smelvers and explorations. The raise, which will be effective May 1st, will effect pore than eight thousand employes. The advance in the price of metal to sixteen cents per pound is responsible

for the wage increase. HAMLIN UNIVERSITY HONORS DR. KERFOOT.

President of Dakota Weslyan University Accepts Position at Head of Hamilin,

Mitchell, S. D., April 18,-Dr. Samnel Kerfoot, president of Dakota Wesleyan University here has been versity of Minnesota and will accept the place.

## London, April 18,—The actual multiber of parengers and crow on board One Hundred and Seven Miners Killed CELEBRATE CENTENARY ber of parengers the time of the disaster! OF ILLUMINATING GAS.

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10c, 15c and 25c a pair. Children's tan hose at 15c a pair. Infants' hose at 10c, 15c and 25c a

Men's increorized liste socks, and more, colors, at 25c a pair.

Men's liste socks, superior quality, all colors, at 15c or 2 pair 25c.

Men's black or tan socks at 10c or 3 pair 25c.

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#### HALL & HUEBEL

hair, try to keep it. If you have not, father-in-law, it was stated by the try to get it. Meritol Hair Tonic purents of Miss Iran Ford who was Reeps the scalp clean, promotes a married to flotchkiss in Rockford see healthy growth of beautiful halv, and eval months ago, that he had another keeps it soft and histrons. Try it, wife in the northern part of the state Reliable Drug Co.

Case of Painting the Lily. A scientist from the alfalfa fields of the west announces the discovery of a aubstitute for asparagus. But why under the sun should anybody crave a substitute for asparagua?-I'rovidence Journal.

Do it now-Read the Want ads.

#### PROMINENT CITIZEN DIED EARLY TODAY

John Fitzgerald, Pioneer Resident of Janesville, Passed Away at His Hame on Prospect Ave.

After an illness of about five weeks' duration, John Fitzgerald, pioneer resident of Janesville and for many years one of the most highly respectyears one of the most highly respect-Judge Fifield at the morning session of the most highly respect-Judge Fifield at the morning session of the fitzens, passed away not of the municipal court, and eight of 1:25 o'clock this morning at his home them were given jall sentences, none 3,925,000 feet of new roads were consistent avenue. Mr. Fitzgerald's of them being able to pay fines where structed in Wisconsin in 1911, at a demise was brought on by a general offered as alternative pay fines where domise was brought on by a general offered as alternative sentences, breakdown due to his advanced age. Two of those arraigned were John Fitzgerald was born March Norton and Charles Zimmerman, ar-22, 1827, in County Mayo, Ireland, Illa rested yesterday morning while in the

and they model his loss as where on a farm was that of a father. They are Mrs. a job. W. A. Rossow, Beloit; Mrs. Charles Decker, Harmony; George E. Coy. Harmony, and J. H. Coy, Chicago, Upright and straightforward in CAR

Saturday Special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply and lise loss will be deeply mourned in the special consists of a full and lise loss will be deeply and lise loss wi

by a large circle of friends.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church and interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery. Announcement of the hour of the funeral will be made

#### **LINK AND PIN**

C. M. & St. Paul Ry.

#### COAL ROAD RUMOR IS NOT CONFIRMED

Branch from Davis Junction to Stoward Improbable—Howe is Better
Situated for Purpose,
Several long articles in the Chicago
papers Intely have been written on
the proposed new road which the St.
Paul was going to build from Davis
Thurston to Staward where it would Junction to Steward where it would connect with its own line. Officials of the road deny any knowledge of such a branch and those who know claim that there, is no such plan in the minds of the owners. The purpose of such a road would be to furnish a Miss Louise Wilbur and Leon Minor direct connection with the coal fields on their own line where they now

In an article written in Davis Junc- friends and relatives. tion and printed in the Examiner the destrability of the place as a termining in a gown of place measurement by the place as a termining in a gown of place measurement by the form this fall the expects to al was made clear in a very precise trimmings of hand embroidered roses, though somewhat magnified state. She were a large white hat with ment. A long list of the men employ, white plumes and carried an arm ed there was printed when most of honguet of bride's roses. The couple that materials are been always and carried as a second couple. ed there was printed when most or beinded rathered an arm beinded to rathered men know that less than half a dozen are usually able to be kept busy. Taking into consideration the value of the places it is prohable that Howe will be chosen by the office of the wedding ceremony an ficials of the road,

Several engines are kept ready for The dialog room was beautifully an emergency all night and this decorated with smilax plak roses and morning after the snow began to fall, violets. Small baskets of flowers at No trouble was caused by the fall of each plate were given as favors: snow and no extras were needed.

Engineer Schicker went out on 91 this morning and Hillemeyer on 65.

Four machinists and one boller Out of town guests here for the maker were laid off on account of wedding were Mr, and Mrs. Leahy, the stacking up of work. Carrison, and Mrs. lickett of Chicago. or O'Brien accompanied them. Husprompt payment MADE ON
LIFE INSURANCE POLICY 500 a pair.
Children's line black stockings at most income is running profity stendy just now although a change may take place any time,

Infants' hose at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

Men's silk hose, black, navy or tan, special value at 25c a pair.

Men's unercorized liste socks, all liste socks, all liste socks, all liste socks.

Gots Long Jali Term. Sixty days in the county jail in de fault of payment of a fine of \$25 and cost, was the punishment awarded Le Roy Hotchkiss of Beloft, in the muni Conutiful Hair, A Joy Forever, cloud court yesterday on an assault you have a beautiful head of and battery charge preferred by the

Hotchkiss plend guilty to the charge esterday following a mix-up when he ried to see Miss Ford at her home in

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableto Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. the shock and the fire that ensued bruggists refund money if it falls to cure, four hundred and fifty-two lives were

#### **1HAVE BUSY MORNING** IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunks Given Jall Sentences. -Twenty-six Lodged at

Station. Nico men were arraigned before

parents came to this country while act of stealing several pounds of tele-he was a child, settling in New York phone cable. Both plead gullty to the state. When he was twenty years charge and were given a sentence of of use, he left the Empire state, com- fifteen Mays Amprisonment. Norton of the left the Empire state, consulting the Janesville, pleaded intoxication as an excuse for which has since her his residence, his act and at first said he did not bleach to the early fitties, he with a party steal the cable but found it. Chief of friends started with many others are proposed to be a party started with many others. Appleby, however, informed the Judge the year were as follows: Hood construction, \$930,000; repairs and main

For many years Mr. Fitzgerald was an associate of the late John Walson in contracting work. Later he cugaged in the ice husiness, Farming and agricultural work were at all times interesting to him, and as a farmer he was as successful as in his other husiness enterprises. Coning to Janesville when the city was but a village in the wilderness, Mr. Fitzgerald took a great interest in in in growth and development. In his quiet, unassuming way, he was an infimential man in the community.

Mr. Fitzgerald was married September 26, 1886, to Mrs. Mary E. Coy, who survives him. No children were born to them, but to the four children to the survives him. So children were that the men were fighting. They in the survives him, and survives him and the community.

All survives him, we children were born to them, but to the four children were a flage he has been a model step-father. riage he has been a model step-father town and go to work at once on the and they mourn his loss as sincerely tarm where he said he was promised

# CARROLL COUNCIL

About Seventy-Five Candidates Taken Into Second and Third Degrees of Order Last Evening.

About four hundred Knights of Colimbus, includin ga large number from out of town, witnessed the exempilit-cation of the second and third degrees on a class of about seventy-five can-didates in Eagles' Hall Delayan counell was represented by twenty members Belok by fifty. Monroe, twenty-five Edgorton twenty, and visiting Knights were present from Madison, Rock ford, Albany and Watertown, John B Clark had charge of the work in the second degree, the members of St. Thomas Council, Beloit, assisting bim. The work in the third degree was in charge of Judge Ryan of Appleton, with the degree team from Appleton. Branch from Davis Junction to Stew. After, the ceremonies a buffet hanch-

Married Yesterday Afternoon by Dean E, E, Reilly.

Miss Willbud appeared most charm-

elaborate wedding dinner was served at the Wilbur home on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor left last evening for Chicago and will leave at once for the west planning several steps at hired help, points of interest before arriving at Los Angeles about May 15th.

the west planning several steps at hired help.

A. E. McKinney has built a work shop on the rear of the place occuthe

Relatives of Mrs. Jennie Kemmerer Have Received Amount for

and her relatives have received this early the full amount of the policy. \$1,000, through Mrs. H. D. Murdock, recorder of the Triumph Camp. Royal Neighbors, who in turn received it from Mrs. Eva Child, chairman of the board of supreme managers. Mrs. Kemmeror was an active and inter ested member of the society and the payment was a record for promptness in settlement of death claims.

SAN FRANCISCO OBSERVES EARTHQUAKE ANNIVERSARY

Flags Fly From Private and Public Buildings in Celebration of Re-Govern From Catastrophe, [Seeclas to the daystrib]

San Francisco, April 18, Plans vere displayed on public and private buildings throughout San Francisco today to mark the anniversary of the great earthquake and fire and in celetried to see Miss Forg at the County in the county in line county in line to begin the first in the county in line to begin the first in the directed of the city from the directed of the city from the directed of the city from double entastrophe. The earthquake occurred six years ago today and in 11. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. jost and property valued at upwards of \$100,000,000 was destroyed,

## INEARLY A MILLION

Two Telephone Thieves and Six Statement of Engineer Hirst Shows That \$930,000 Were Spent on Wisconsin Roads in 1911.

Depreyable to the ownstall. Madison, Wis., April 18, - State during the year was as follows: Kind of road, Lin, feet. ( Cost.

Water-bound nm-25,000

1,500,000

300,000 160,000 of friends started with many others for Pike's Peak, during the days when the 'gold craze" was calling those sawed off a length of cable from the sawed off a length of cable from the enance, Mr. Fitzgerald and his party got, as far as the Missouri river on the expedition when they met discouraged travelers returning from the Pike's Peak region, so they decided to return to Janesville.

For many yoars Mr. Fitzgerald was olded to return to Janesville. and Zimmerman claims [ligh as his as follows: Florence, \$38,000; Rush, For many years Mr. Fitzgerald was home. They had been working at odd \$10,000 (bridges): St. Croix, \$45,000;

Trempentenu, \$7,000; Vllas, \$60,000 The amounts available for 1912 are: Construction, \$1,800,000; maintenance

#### TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Special Services and Sermon at Con gregational Church in Memory of Victims of "Titanic" Disaster.

On next Sunday morning memoria services for the victims of the ill-fated steamship "Titanic" will be held at the Congregational church and Dr David Beaton, pastor of the church will preach on the subject, "The Loss of a Little World," and the lessons of the disaster. Dr. Beaton made his INITIATED CLASS home in Newfoundland for six years and is familiar with the conditions and phonomena of nature which caused the wreck of the transcontinental liner. The subject promises to be of intense interest because of public sympathy for those who suffered by

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY
NAMES ITS COMMITTEES

Public -Interest' Club Announces Choice of Spotless Town Committees Which Will Start Work at Once.

IMPROVAL TO THE GARGETER!

Clinton, April' 18,-The "Spotless Town" committees of the Public In-terest club have been appointed as follows: For the school children, flower garden contest and prize for same: S. P. Roose, E. H. Tubbs, and E. B. Kizer. For the best-kept lawns and prizes for same: F. J. Barker, N. R. Buckley, and A. V. Peters. Gen-eral cleaning up day: W. W. Dalton, Dr. C. W. Collver, and F. W. McKla-ney, Finance, to raise money for the CATHOLIC PARSONAGE | Grand of the committee of motion in the committee of the committee on petition to the rail-roads, has not announced his committee as yet. No doubt great good will be accomplished by these differ-ent movements for the betterment and improvement of Clinton. Mrs. A. H. Hollister.

SELL

Some from Rags, Rubber, etc., to the Rochelle & Southern. Although not officially stated it is thought that it is not improbable that a new branch will be constructed to the coal supply fields between years and the public knows that the public knows that we do not we agree.

Self.

On their own line where they now have been in Janesvillo for the Rochelle & Southern. Although not officially stated it is thought that it is not improbable that a new branch will be constructed to the coal supply fields somage of St. Patrick's church. Dean ported, flowe being more practical that we do not we agree.

Bask Co. short 1212. Ball phore 450

W. L. Bruce has decided he has had sell his present home on School

Perry II. Woodward has given up the grocery soliciting business and has accepted a position at the Cream-

ery Supply company's plant. William Jones, Jr., of Chicago, was here yesterday visiting relatives. J. A. Hamilton was in Beloit yes

Albert Grulke, llvlug west of town purchased a traction engine and a four-furrow gang plow of the Fair-banks-Morse company of Heloit. Mr. Gruike expects thus to be able to work his farm without the aid of

pled by J. R. Switzer.

Farming Annoyance. One of Abe Martin's sayings was this: "The hardest thing a farmer does, next to plowin', is givin' hatf the road to a touring car."

Watch Us Grow.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. C. W. WISCH

SPENT ON HIGHWAYS

Surprise Affair Tendered Her by Friends at Her Home on East Milwaukee Street.

Friends of Mrs. C. W. Wisch surprised for ot for home, 218 East Milwaukee Street, prised for ot for home, 218 East Milwaukee Street, page algebra to the control of the control of

whithee street, last hight and ten-dered her a purty in honor of her birthday. The evening was most delightfully spent and at a late hour a tempting lunch was served.

#### HARD WORKER FOR *EQUAL SUFFRAGE*



One of the ardent workers for equal suffrage in the nutional capital is Mrs. Afee Pomerene, wife of the new senator from Ohio. During her now scintor troit chao. During her husband's fight for the votes in Ohlo she took great interest in the cam-paign, and is one of the hest in-formed women in Washington.

MEASURING EARTH FOR STEEL KING



If Andrew Carnegio had not relifed there might be some signifirance in the fact that under the direction of the institution which he
sudowed, the earth is to be for the
first time measured accurately. It
is stated, however, that he is not intending to buy it, and is not planning to plat any part of the globaDr. Louis A. Bauer is the scientist
in charge of the work of measuring
the earth for the Carnegio Institution.
He has just returned to Vushington
after spending nearly two and onehalf years traveling around the globe
on board the famous non-magnetic
ship, the "Carnegie.". The absence
of magnetic metals on board the ship
makes possible the extremely accurate observations which will be used rate observations which will be used

Mrs. Wm, Henning, 281 Morris St. Fond du Lac, Wis., tells how Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured her. "I suffered with a very severe cold, but after taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound my cold got better, and also gave it to my daughter with the same good results. I am glad to recommond it to all people who suffer with coughs and colds." Hadger Drug

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Cove Oysters .....10c

Fine Nice Meats.

Mustard Sardines, Mayonnales Dress-

ing, 2 for......25c American Mustard Sardines .....100

Phones: Wis., 1170.

"John, the janitor's son whipped Myers Theatre

#### Jimmy today." "Well, that's no great calumity. Suppose Jimmy had whipped the junitor's son?"

Sunday, April 21

8:30. The Comedy-Drama With Music

MATINEE AT 2:30; EVENING

Popular prices: Matinec, adulis 25e; Children, 10e,

Evening, 50e, 30e, 20e, 10e, Seats on sale Saturday at 9.

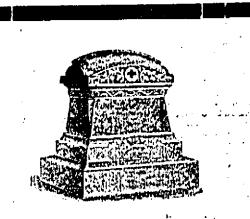
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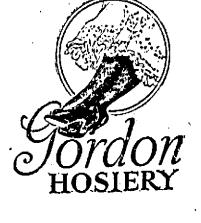
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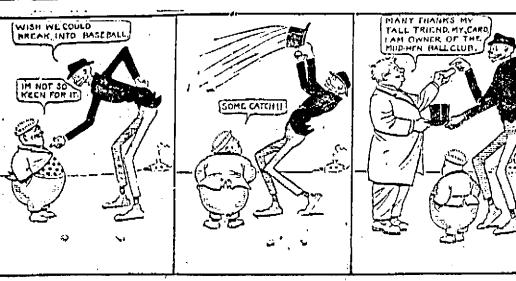
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FELIX SEES THE GAME, BUT HOPES THEY WILL WIN THE NEXT TIME



# MSCARTY -

The Harvard varsity crow is trying pitcher, who was sold by the Boston out the new shell designed by C. H. Americans this winter to Jersey City. Crane, '94. It is so constructed as to has signed his contract with that offer loss surface to the water, there club. by decreasing the amount of friction. The scatting is the same as of old, its chief characteristic is a short the crew think that when they be again next year, come more accustomed to it, it will have a decided advantage in speed. Manager Davis, of over the old design,

Cornell's Athletic association has announced that It has completed a contract with Danied Reid to assist in coaching the football team next fall. Rold will have particular charge of the candidates for line. Albert Shurpe, the Yale man, who is to be in charge of foetball at Cornell, is said to be particularly pleased with the prospect of having iteid back.

The International League will have two hundred players enrolled in the various clubs this summer.

Stanage, of Detroit, is another enteller who says he will try to equal McGuire's record of entching every game in the series.

Branefold, the former Pittsburgh and Philadelphia first baseman, will play that position for the Louisville team this summer and act as captain, and Barberich, former Boston Red

REBULTS YESTERDAY.

National Loague New York, 4; Boston, 1. (No other games played; rain). American League. (No games played; rain), American Association. (No games played; rain).

STANDING OF THE CLUES.

National League.		11
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Chulus— W. Chnelmati4	1	.80
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Hoston	3	.51
New York 3	- H -	.51
Brooklyn 2	33	- 40
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Pittaburgh 1	4	.21
American League.		
Clubs— W.	L,	1'e
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Philadelphia 3	1	.80
Cloveland 4	2	.66
Chleago 3	::	00,
Detroit 3	33	.50
Washington 2	2	.50
4) Louis 9	4	.23

St. Louis ..... 2 1 Now York ..... 0 5 American Association. Columbus ...... 6 Minneapolis ....... 5 Milwaukee ..... 2 Ransas Chy ..... 1

TOMORROW'S CAMES.

National League. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philedelphia. Brooklyn at New York. American League. Chicago at St. Louis, Claveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington, New York at Heston,

Ready for Boston Marathon. Boston, Mass., April 18.—Interest in the sixteenth annual American Marathon 'race, to be conducted tomorrow under the auspices of the Boston Athtotic association, has livened to a noproach of the date for the race. This year's contest will be the official tryout in the East for the Olympia Marathon teach, and as a natural consequence the number of entries is larger than ever before. The entries come from many points in Now land, New York and eastern Canada.

South Atlantic League is Off.

Jacksonville, Pla., April 18.—With
a elecult unchanged from last year
the South Atlantic League started
its pomment race today with the preliminary promise of a successful season. All of the teams are reported in good shape. Inchemyfile, Macon and Savannah have new managers, in the initial contests the Columbia featt plays in Macou, Columbia in Albany and Savianale in Jacksonville. A schedule of 120 games will be played during the

Virginia League Gets Started. "Gee. | Richmond, Va., April 18.—After a mansion!"

President Comiskoy of the Chicago Its chief characteristic is a short Americans, says that California is the storn, which has tended to make it only place to train a baseball team, less stondy. Some of the members of and that he will take his men there

> Manager Davis, of Cleveland, is evidently going to take a loaf out of his former manager's book. He has already signed Captain Nash, of the Brown university team.

Those who have seen Pratt, the infield recruit of St. Louis Americans, in action this spring, are much pleased with his work and predict a regular place on the team for him.

Three of the playing managers in the National League are catchers; Kling, Boston; Dooln, Phildelphia, and Bresnahan, St. Louis. The other is a first baseman, Chance of Chicago.

Jack · Johnson has an offer of \$25,000 to fight Sam Langford in May.

The 1913 Vanderbilt races will be hold in Milwaukee if that city offers sufficient policing for the course proposed for the races.

Demmitt, former Yunkee outfielder. Slove White, the Jermer Princeton Montreal.

> sories of troubles that at one time threatened the disruption of the or ganization, the Virginia Baseball League has smoothed out all its wrinkles and today opened its season under promising adspices. In the opening games Portsmouth appeared at Norfolk, Danvillo at Newport News, Roanoko at Lynchburg and Potersburg in Richmond.

#### IS TROLLEY LEAGUE **NOW A POSSIBILITY?**

Manager Bubser of Rockford Still Intorested in Organizing Eight City League.

concorning an eight lay league is still in the air and agi-tation centering in Boloit and Rockford is strongly in favor of such an organization with Saturday and Sunday games schoduled throughout the summer season. The cities named by Manager George Bubser of the Rock ford club of the state league who ha been looking over the ground are: Be lolf, Elgin, Aurora, Freeport, Maren-go, Delyldere, Rockford and Janes-

Interest in a Janesville club has 714 been on the wine up to the present 714 time this season, but there is still a 500 possibility that some one may be found to take up the matter of or-.143 gantzing a local club providing the trolley league became an actuality.

A Good Imitation.

Maggle-Lady Bug-"I hear you were on a regular toot last night?" Willie Love Bug-"Yes, I was, I slept in a garage on a motor born."



Elizabeth bering.

Throughout the Parsiac, N. J., strike, a young girl has been halled by the strikers as their Joan of Arc, for she has stood by them throughout their fight. Her influcice has been an important factor in inciting the men to riot, and she is more feared by the citizens and police that any other individual.

Force of Habit.

There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a complaint that ther nerves were out of order, got to such a pitch," said she, "that whon I kneel down to say my prayers at night I begin with 'Are you there?'"



OVERHEARD IN UGANDA "Gee, but they have grown snohblsh since they moved into that historic

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. HIGH JANESVILLE THURSDAY APRIL 18, 1912. DEPLANATORY NOTICE Observations taken at 3 a. m., 15th inertidian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous times) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for sore, freezing, to, and tor.

O clear: O partly cloudy: Cloudy: Isobars (continuous times) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for sore, freezing, to, and tor.

O clear: O partly cloudy: Cloudy: Isobars (continuous times) pass through points of continuous times) pass through points of continuous times. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind, velocity, where the past times is the continuous times.

The storm that was in the South at Grand Haven, Mich., where 1,28 (clear, fresty weather, eastern states yesterday has moved inches of rain and melted snow fell. West of the Rockles the barometer rapidly northeastward and is now during the past 24 hours. The snow is low, and the weather unsettled and passing into the St. Lawrence valley, and winds in this vicinity last night showery.

LEADS STRIKERS

YOUNG JOAN OF ARC

True Artistic Work,

express the total truth of nature; not merely the truth of its exterior, but,

also, and particularly that of its inner

human torso, it is not only the

muscles that he represents, it is the

life animating them-better than the

life, the power, that fashioned them

and endowed them with grace or vigor or amorous charm or untamed fury.--

Wasted Energy.

loast philosopher, "that when I dis-

Rodin.

When a good sculptor models a

The artist worthy the name must

In this vicinity the weather will be

It has been attended by rain through-out the castern half of the country, and by snow in the upper Lake Re-sion. The heaviest precipitation was Phins, where it is accompanied by the freezing point Friday morning.

Unlike Same Platform Orators,

Lola, aged four, was present at din-

ner one evening when a number of

guests were being outertained by her

parents, and during a full in the conversation she began to talk very earnestly. "Why do you talk so much, Lola?" asked her futher. "'Cause I've got something to say," was the innocent reply.

Run "Breakfast Trains."

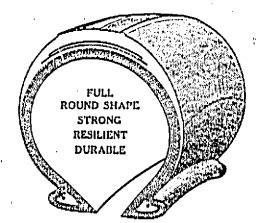
"Ireakfast trains" to accommodate late electing suburbanites are being tried by some of the railroads enter-"I give you my word," said the milk ing London.

Une Penalty of Advancing Age.

covered that the clock I had been An we get older we find one of the careful to wind every night for ten venes was an eight-day clock I was insad things in life is the way in which the number of those who call us by clined to be petulant."-Browning's our Christian name diminishes.

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ORGANIZATON FOR SOCIAL WORK TOPIC OF MEETING

Semi-Annual Session Of New York Academy Of Folitical Science Opened Prominent Speak

ers Attend. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, April 18-Organization for social work is the general subject selected for discussion at the send-amend meeting of the New York Academy of Political Science, which began a two days' session today at Columbia University. Prominent among those who are to present papers or addresses at the meeting papers of addresses at the meating are Cardinal Farley, Rubbi Hirsch of Chicago, Bishop Hendrix of Kamaas City, Dr. Graham Taylor of the Uni-versity of Chicago, Dr. Granfell, the Laborador missionary, and Mrs. Florence Kelley, of the National Con-sumers' League.

Read the Want ads and profit.

A Permanent Benefit.

J. L. Southers, Clerk Enu Claire House, Enu Claire, Wis., reiterates When Richard Mansfield was rehearsing the minuet scene in Beau his atatement that Foley Kidney Pilis his atatement that Foley Kidney Pilis him with one foot suspended in mid-nir. Poised on the other foot, the ne-by the use of Foley Kidney Pilis. One of the worst features of my trouble manding in an investigation to the second of the worst features of my trouble manding in an investigation to the second of the worst features of my trouble manding in an investigation of the worst features. Now to show the manding in no uncertain tone of was sleeplessness. Now to show the voice: "Give me a chord to but my after all this time I have had no re-turn of the kidney trouble and I sleep foot down on!" The musicians jumped to their instruments, and, to a grand soundly. I have recommended Foley blars, Mr. Mansfield planted his foot Kidney Pills to lots of people who repeat the great good they do them." Badger Drug Co.

\$5,00 to the person giving the best reasons why peo-ple who live in Janesville should patronize Home Merchants whenever possible. No names will be published; papers to con-

Three judges will examine the papers and award the prize, Privilege reserved to publish any papers, but without sig-

Exigencies of Art.

on the stage.

# tain not over one hundred words, and sent in by May Saturday

In Our Bargain Basement

These Friday and Saturday sales have proven so popular that in one or two cases the merchandise has not been sufficient. When quantities are limited, we advertise the fact, but sometimes stocks that we consider large are sold out first. It would be advisable to stop as early as possible on Friday so that there may be no disappointment. Only 20 Articles Are Mentioned Here, But Scores of Others Are Equally Attractive.

Women's One piece House Drestes, made of percale, light and medium dark colors, Dutch neck and short sleeves button side, great value, Friday and Staurday ... 89c Long Kimonos, made of good quality Challie, nicely trimmed

down front and sleeves with plain color satine, good patterns; Friday and Saturday at ......89¢ 2000 yards of full standard 32-inch Zephyr Gingham in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors, all this season's newest patterns; worth 15c to 18c yard; Friday and

3000 Yards of Full standard Percale light and dark full 36 inches wide 2 to 10 yard longths, always sold by the yard at 121/2c to 15c; Friday and Saturday yd.  $\mathbf{10c}$ 1500 yds, fine standard toil du Nord, Red Scal & A. F. C.

Dress Ginghams, 2 to 10 yard lengths, in plaids, striper and checks, 27 inches wide, all nice spring patterns, worth 121/2c yard; Friday and Saturday, yard...10c Women's Summer Gauze Vests, first quality short sleeves and sleeveless, nicely taped around neck and sleeves; 

Women's very fine quality ribbed Summer Vests, fancy crochet around neck, full taped, excellent quality; Friday and Saturday ......15¢ Women's fine White Gauze Union Suits, riceveless, taped

around neck and sleeves, trimmed on bottom with lace, very special value Friday and Saturday ...... 25c Beautiful White Lingeric Waists, nicely trimmed in lace and

embroidery, high and low neck, short sleeves, all up-todate in style, worth \$1,00 to \$1.25; Friday and Satur-

nicely trimmed in torchon lace, others in embroideries, Friday and Saturday ......49¢ This is house cleaning time and our stock of aprons is now at its best; Princes: Aprons, full size, made of good

quality gingham and percale, worth 25c; Friday and Saturday ..... 196 Tissue Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in check and plaids, nice styles for this summer's dresses, worth 25c; Friday and

A big line of Lawns and Batiste, small and medium figured

designs, worth 15c yard; Friday and Saturday yd. 11c Gingham Petticoats made with deep flounce, nicely tucked, also black petticoats in thiz lot, great value Friday and 

Fancy Figured Lawn Dressing Sacques, a big assortment just received; they won't last long at the price; Friday and Saturday .....19c

Women's Combination Sults, Corset Cover and Drawers,

made of good quality muslin; great value Friday and Saturday ..... 50c Plain Taffeta Ribbon, all colors, 5 inches wide, all silk, makes

beautiful Hair Bows; Friday and Saturday yd.... 15¢ Cotton Challies, all colors, a beautiful assortment of now spring styles just received, nice for kimonos and dressing sacques; Friday and Saturday, yard.....5¢

Wonderful showing of Women's Slipover Gowns, made of fine muslin, nicely trimmed in embroidrey and lace; many styles to select from, at ......75¢, 79¢, 89¢

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MUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Friday. Frost of freezing weather tonight.

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**SEMI-WERKLY** 

culation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1912. and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of April, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

MEXICO AGAIN.

As a result of continued disorder and insecurity in Moxico it is not by any means impossible that before the may arise in Washington that will require the wisest treatment that can be bestowed upon it by the White House and the Capitol. Already, with the President's approval, a note j has been despatched from the department of state to the Mexican minister of foreign affairs and to the insurrectionist chicitain. Orozco in Chihunhun, Moxico, in which the utilitude of the government of the United States toward existing conditions in the heighboring republic is presented with striking positiveness. The communication drawn by acting Secretary ably a warning that would seem to call for immediate attention.

oven a graver phase. In fact, if the revolutionary leaders and certain of the federal officers were studiously calculating the best means of provoking intervention, they could hardly lien party a lot of votes this coming to taken a more certain course, the fast that the Washington fall. Its obnexious requirements are Despite the fact that the Washington government has taken extraordinary can sentiment provails in the country, stake, it may mean a revolution in for the stump? American capital, enterprise and state affairs. energy have been most largely employed

In the warning note that has been telegraphed to the city of Mexico and to the headquarters of Orazco, significant emphasis is laid upon the apparent absence of authority in the republic compotent to assure and so curo to Americans there the treatment which their government has a to find the worm was well hidden and hright, cheerful and you will admit right to expect for them. Americans, the old adage, "the early bird catches that life is worth living. it is pointed out, have been subjected to treatment "contrary to the principles governing such matters among all civilized battons.

the whole matter to an issue. Plains point of view. ly, the Mexican government must at once exhibit its ability to protect the persons and property of Americans in the republic, or the United States government will be driven to the ne-cessity of taking steps on its own cessity of taking steps on its own has settled down to the belief that account to bring about this end. It must be as clear to Mexico as it is to the whole world that intervention is desired neither by the government gers and crew went down to the bottom of the Atlanta in the illustration. nor by the people of the United States; equally clear must it be, however, that existing conditions should not be permitted to continue indefinitely. If this government must do in the case of Mexico what it has already done in the case of Cuba, it will be manifestly to the interest of all concerned that it act promptly and decisively. There were herees in house in the Cisively. There is hardly a doubt that American intervention to the Titunic, as well as men of great wealth and wide renown.

The human race mourns its heavy loss, but it accepts the beatloads of rescued women and children as a precious token of the Maintenan to make your favorite poor, and the loving self-sacrifice of the state of the same of the rescue. It was a situation requiring good selects that gradual have long sensitive to his pears and being his in the neck. It was a situation requiring good also bars harctes. Vassar authorities supports of the gradual have long the rescue. The same harcters wand as that members of the gradual have long the rescue. The same harcters wand as that institution may have been and being his in the neck. It was a situation requiring good also bars harcters. Vassar authorities supports of the gradual have long the rescue. The same harcters wand as that institution may have been and being his in the neck. It was a situation requiring good also bars harcters. Vassar authorities was the rescue. The same harcters wand as that institution may have been and being high in the neck. It was a stitution requiring good also bars harcters. Vassar authorities was the the rescue. The rescue. The same harcters wand as that that institution may have been and being high in the neck. It was a stitution requiring good also bars harcters. Vassar authorities was at that institution may have been and being high in the neck. It was a stitution requiring good also bars harcters. Vassar authorities was at that institution may have been and being high in the neck. It was a stitution for even the rescue.

The human race mounts its heavy l nor by the people of the United tom of the Atlantic in that ill-fated

abiding Mexicans as well.

MUST BE FAIR.

While the world is still horror-

tricken at the terrible disaster which follows the sinking of the Titanie oare should be taken not to pass judgment on the officials or survivors until the real facts of the case are known. The rule has always been Women and children first," and this appears to have been followed in the sinking of this ocean greyhound. That some men were saved and others were not, may be easily explained, The fact remains, however, that the bont was not equipped with enough life-saving apparatus to have rescued all the passengers and crew. In this the blame must be laid at the doors lof the owners of the vessel despite the fact that they had complied with had their origin in the days of salling vessels and had not been reorganized to meet the demands of the modern ocean steamships, floating cities as they are. Judgment must be withheld until the facts are known made of a tree made of a tree 774 and the tales of the bravery of the Kept growin' and growin'; although be withheld until the facts are known mon who stayed bolind are told to the waiting world.

CLEANING UP DAY.

Janesville is to have a municipal cleaning-up day. This is a good move in the right direction. Clean up the It made me lopsided when I tried to city and keep it clean, is a dectrine of health and beauty. The new commiss And soon that off leg was the comsioners in their inaugural address dwelt upon the subject of cleaning up it kept on a growin' in wenderful the river banks and keeping them clean and also cleaning up the city at large. Keep it up gentlemen and soon Janeaville will be a model city. Mean 8009 25..... 6015 while start cleaning up your collars To keep me in firewood a month, so ..... Sunday 26...... 6015 in preparation of the big cleaning up

THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

hours over the fall of snow and at To best out that leg which tending inconveniences by citizens generally. However we are told by scientists that the April snow storms particularly after a long, cold, hard winter, means thousands of dollars to the growing crops, trees, lawns and shrubs during the warm summer if you had a log that months that are to come. The snov will vanish quickly, past troubles will At last 1 got tired of sawin' be forgotten and the storm of April 

THE STREETS.

The public have some rights eye! in Janeaville. Sidowalks and gutters And then most as soon as you could can not be blocked for an indefinite period, inconveniencing pedestrians ad endangering life and limb, Janes and feet high; and nover plees. Alfonso could never quality ville needs all the new buildings that ville needs all the new buildings that It can have, but even in the building the contractors should not be per-My commission expires July 12, 1914 mitted to inconvenience the public at the expense of time and labor to themselves. However, under the commissioners this matter will be quickly adjusted.

> CHARITY AT HOME. Illustrative of the old adage, "Charity begins at home," add-your confor the use of the family of the unfortunate Edward Lawrence who was drowned last Friday night. The little family of four boys, the oldest worthy subterfuge. mean much in the years to come.

could be found. He work has been honest and faithful and he has been on the Job every minute since he was ruinous to the interests of Americans. In Chilhuahua they have assumed preciated by business men who will pointment.

It would look as though the income tax law was going to cost the republaddress the meetings of the women making votes for the democratic cans no way to satisfy both sides of the making votes for the democratic can-didate, whoever he may be, and if bitlous persons contemplating marcare to display its friendship for the that party is smart enough to put up ringe, in future, must consider the eli-

> same places are closed during sev- your face. Whee it off with a little eral nights in the week in order to touch of optimism, then put on a litattract a good Sunday crowd is a fair the good cheer and that liver trouble attract a good Sunday crowd is a fair you thought you had will disappear, illustration of what may be expected the good sunday and business if the present practice is followed.

the worm," could not be fulfilled.

Congress is still discussing many Madison Democrat: The state matters that will make good cam-It will be seen that the note brings paign material from the democratic of their submissional according to

PRESS COMMENT.

"Women and Children Saved."

and the loving self-sacrifice of the



The Old Man's Wooden Lell-My old wooden leg was made out'n tree And it was made out'n a poplar, you

Normandy poplar, the kind that grows fast. Of poplar legs that 'um will sure be

the last. Oh, I was so proud of my new woodon leg, But sudden my prido was took down

the antiquated maritime laws which For that doggone poplar it started

to grow So that I could not navigate you know

My good leg stayed short, like 'twas meant for to be. doggono' leg which that that

you may scoll, I had to keep sawin' the gol dum

thing off. I would leave bome

down to the store. My poplar leg would grow six inches or more

mon town talk.

And I had to carry a saw all the while. nawed off enough in the course of n week.

to sneak. had to stay that fall. For I didn't have time to go out at

I had to keep sawin' and sawin' you made from a tree;

It nigh druy me crazy and daily befound it was wearin' out too mary BRWS. And saws are exponsive, you'd have

to agree

planted my leg in the old public

And it started growin' right up in the

The town had a flagpole three hun-dred feet high; will stop.

wink your eye.

to the top. No flug to the top, of that flagpole

will get; see the blame thing is still You And that is the end of the story ino: And the wooden leg which was made out'n a tree.

According to Uncle Abner. It is gotting so it ain't quite as much of a disgrace to be a Democrat

an it used to be. There is only one safe way write a love letter to a married woman, and that is to write it to your wife.

It is purty hard to get an old make a whilt that she remembers the Spanish American war. Some men are born fools and others

try to interfere in a quarrel between a man and wife.

If there is some strange thing that on want to buy and don't know where to get It try a drug store,

Caught on the Fly.
It is only an hour from Baltimore to Washington, but it will take the

man who is nominated in Baltimore much longer than that to get to the Vhlte House. The chance that Lorimer will serve a full term in the Sonate before the

investigation is completed seems to be growing brighter every day." Bearth is being made for a Ransas Made Clean City girl who is belress to a fortune of \$180,000. Perhaps some duke has

captured her already. Oldo James, of Kentucky, who weighs in the neighborhood of 499 pounds, will add some weight to the Benate.

Eggs were thrown at the actors h i play at Philadelphia one night this There must have been some millionaires present.

LaFoliette says equal suffrage ha passed the stage of argument. But the ladies will continue to argue just the same.

Exonerating Dr. Wiley seems to be about all they have time to do in Washington in the last two or three

.The \*Spanish \*cabling\*: is going to

men who took the plange to the bot tom of the deep that the weaker com-panlons of their perli might live.

Ittinois Humiliation.

Madison State Journal: Illinois had suffered enough humiliation heaven knows, through Lorimorism without having to bear the added burden of a democratic party disgrace tribution to the fund now being raised Last Tuesday the rank and file of the democratic party voted peacofully, intelligently and with conscioutions deliberation at the polls. Yesterday we saw the convention plan in operation. money will be used to advantage and it was a painful exhibition of chiennis sadly needed by the widow and ery, bullying violence, cheap and unbut cloven. A few dollars now will light, a battle that involved the police, special deputies, firemen, election officials, the militia and even the It is to be hoped the commissioners governor of the state. It was a war It is to be hoped the commissioners will see fit to re-appoint Dan Wilkins not of words or ideas or principles but of billies, bayonets and battle as street commissioner. It appears to be the sentiment of business men and intellects argue that the government tioned by the President falls short of being a threat, but it is unquestion. The position he fills that served through the convention was

Team Work on the Stump. No little interest attaches to the grougements have been made by the progressives of that state to have Mrs. La Follette on the stump there at the same time that the senator is making his speaking tour. She will

A Tonic Substitute. This Sunday opening of places of Marinette Eagle-Star: Don't walk amusement when the doors of the round with the picture of despair on competitors as you would have them The early robin awake this morning know everything about you will be

On Wisconsin. The state of their commoncement exercises a discussion of the topic, "Wisconsin, Her Agricultural Rank and Davelop-Material for this purpose will ment." to promptly furnished any student by addressing the immigration board a Madison . The plan is most worthy and must result in some spiritual and uncful desscriptions on a subject of universal interest in this state.

Graduation Fashions. Evening Wisconsin: Radeliffe col-

oge has issued an edict that gradua-

Something for you in the Want ads.

Heart to Heart

Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

JACK SHEETS, HERO.

One of my correspondents asks for sale. the story of Jack Sheets, the wireless

"Here it in: Jack Sheets is a sixteen-year-old high school boy of Philadelphia. Durhis spare hours he mustered the mystery of wholess telegraphy and learned the code.

Last summer be secured a position during vacation as wireless operator on the steamer Lexington, an Atlantic | ]

On the first voyage out the ship rate [ into a storm off the coast of South Carolina. Hugo waves swept over the announcement from California that vessel. The frightened passengers huddled in the cable, while the crow fought to keep the Lexington off the much dreaded reefs.;

Lying prone on the deck, where no man could stand, and gool as a veter-

Before long, because of the buffeting of the waters, the wireless rigging was parted from the transmitter, readering the boy's instrument useless.

In his makeup was hero stuff. He realized that the lives of passengers and crow were in his small hands, and he took a desperate chance. No sooner was the connection bro-

ken than he started to climb into the rigging with his instrument. Up there, stretched between the masts, was the wireless outfit.

The captain, bimself inshed to the wheel, looked to see the boy blown away in the teeth of the gale or thrown into the sea by the lurching of the while,

It was a fearnouse chance. Summoning all his determination and every atom of his strength and

agility, young Sheets slowly but surely made his way. Lashing himself to the must, he was able to attach his instrument to the wires. And there he stared. Meantime the vessel and drifted on to the reefs and was pounding out

Its life. And Juck Sheets, the sixteen-year-old-boy, was up there sounding out his plending call for aid. Finally through the storm came an answering signal, and shortly after

the revenue cutter Yannacrow came to

the rescue.

WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON

tion of a powerful station near New fork, which will communicate direct ly with one to be erected near London, and of another in this vicinity for communicating with the South probably through Cuba to Panama, and thence to South American points.

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can make deliveries in 60 days from date of sale.

H. H. McDaniel

122 Corn Exchange. Both Phones.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

WHI Probably Be Established Following Increase in Capital of Margin Increase in Capital Section Increase in the Margin Increase in the graph Company of America met to day to authorize an increase in the capital stock from \$1,662,500 to \$10, 000,000, of which about \$7,000,000 is to be issued soon for extending the system in this country. It is understood that the plans include the erection of a powerful station near New Take Hall's Family Pills for consulpation.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

#### Going West

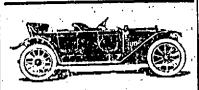
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## The Steamship Titanic

had on board a Wisconsin man who is reported lost ... and who carried an accident policy in the

## Travelers of Hartford

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**How about YOUR Accident** 

Insurance?

## "Come In and Talk It Over"

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## Question?

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We are talking to you for our goods until they can talk to you themselves, which will be justas soon as you call and examine them. But they will talk for themselves even more emphatically after you have begun to wear them; it is then that their self-praise will be the most forcible. . . .

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Crystal Lake and is pure, hard, clean and bright, and if the housewife would be happy this summer she will uso Crystal Lake Ice.

#### No Sewerage in Our Ice.

Positively no pollution about The cakes are so clear one can see through them. We

will sell by the month,

senson or ticket. Use our

Ice and be happy. CrystalLake Ice Co. Office at H. E. Ranous Drug

> Rock Co. phone 167. Bell phone 192.



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#### SADLER'S HARNESS SHOP

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(иу аввостатео равава).

Washington, April 18, The Alexander bill to regulate wireless teleg-

raphy, favorably was acted upon by

the merchant marine committee to-

day and reported back to the house

Washington, April 18.—The senate

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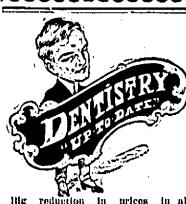
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dining room chairs, ball tree, and gas stove, call at 619 Milton Ave., or now phono 685 blue.

LOST-Black and tan Beagle hound pup, about soven months old. Find or notity 958 old phone. 34-21.

WANTED - Girl who understands sowing; 54 S. Main St.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Postponed moeting of the W. C. T. U. at the bull Friday at three o'clock. Myors Theater, April 22nd. Seats now state road work, the cost of which night, on sale.

South now to the following state and the paid from the general fund. R. I storage the matter of between

on sale.
The Wuman's Missionary society of

Now all white Fronch Volle Walsts \$1.50, Holme's Store, Hower City Band Minstrels, Myers Theater, April 22nd. Advance sale at

PRESIDENT OF INSURANCE COMPANY DIED SUDDENLY

President J. W. Skinner of North westren Mutual Company Stricken With Apoplexy and Died in His Office Today. Milwankee, April 18.—Vice Presi-

dent J. W. Skinner of the Northwest-orn Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee died suddenly in his of-tice at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon from an apoptotic stroke with which it was stated, as the percentage of tend the concert of the London Symbol was attacked some time before patients to be caved for by the county noon. He was in unusually good health when he reached the office to day. He was first vice-president of the company and for many years was the board, Supervisor Gettle offered a resolution providing for a committee of three members appointed by four years old. noon. He was in unusually good

Sign of Age. You are aging a little when you no longer consider hardship a good time. -Atchison Globe.

# TO COLLECT FEES

FTER LONG DISCUSSION BOARD DECIDES BY 30 TO 7 VOTE TO COLLECT FEES.

#### SANATORIUM IS URGED

Miss Tate Addressed Board This Morning in Regard to County Tuberculosis Hospital-

Other Matters Today. At the session of the county board the office of the county clerk this fternoon the following resolution introduced by Supervisor M. P. Richirdson of Janesville was adopted by n 30 to 7 vote. Iteralyed by the coun ty board of supervisors of Rock couny that the District Attorney be and is hereby instructed to take such steps as may be necessary to collect the fees of the office of the Register of Boods which have been retained by ormer Register of Deeds C. H. Wel-

The following supervisors voted against the resolution; Supervisors Clemetson, Cleason, Heddles, Overton Shorman, S. Smith and Tollefson. Adoption is Urged,

Adoption is Organ.
The introduction of this resolution caused something of a stir at the board this afternoon. The Weirick matter is one of long standing and the ourd has not taken action which re- commissioner to appoint as his as suit in a more defilinte understanding sistants such of the town chairmen as to the exact status of affairs.

of the resolution. He explained the eral fund. Mr. Moore explained that result of the supreme court decision this resolution was necessary accordin the Burgess case which involved a ling to the law which specified that similar situation in Dane, county, The the board must give the road com-decision in this case, he said, and the missioner power to appoint his assame point was emphasized by Supers sistants and that it further indicated and telephone wires escaped damage. ard by the resolution adopted clear-Indicated their intention to change of paying the Register of Deeds, the court must, decide in favor of the county. The intent of the beard must be taken into consideration no matter [ how poorly framed in language.

Earmarks of Rescality. Supt. Gottle declared that the action of the former register of deeds and curred in building the road. Action eality and dishonesty. He stated, one o'clock to which-time the board however, that it was not a feeling of indjourned. revenge which prompted him to urge the 'adoption of this resolution, but or the reason that he did not believe hat the county could afford to allow o valid a claim in favor of the county slip by with all the harmful pro-cedents which it would bring because the board did not have bluff enough to stand up for its right. He offered to give his services free to the Disriet Attorney in fighting for amount chick the county claimed being some

Supervisors Simon Smith and S. B. Heddles offered remarks against the dies an appropriation of \$100 was adoption of the resolution. Both were made for incidental expenses of the members of the special committee building committee.
which investigated the matter last On the motion of Supervisor Eb year and which reported favorably to bott, \$25 was appropriated to provide the acceptance of the proposition of L. M. Nelson with an assistant to Mr. Weirlek and his attorneys, which wash the windows of the court house, TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. It was understood was now with drawn. Mr. Smith and Mr. Heddles were not in favor of engaging in the capenae of iltigation for an amount so the state insurance of, county buildings he was doubtful as to the legaltaken out by Vacuum process, with small especially after they had lost ity of the resolution passed at out removing the water. Terms: one the injunction sait at a considerable morning session. A special commit-dellar each. Relly Bros. 1920 North expense to the county, (some \$300, it tee composed of District Attorney St., or New phone 616 white. Work was stated.) The vote when taken Danwiddle, and Supervisors Gettle guaranteed. 343t. was rather decisive in favor of trying and Richardson were appointed by FOR SALE - House and lot at 506 out the proposition, the result being the chairman to investigate the mat S0 to 7 for adoption.

Superintendent's Report. At the meeting this afternoon Sub-In erintendent Antisdel offered his re

and ordered incorporated in the inin-

It was doubtful whether the board would adjourn this afternoon. Sanatorium Discussed.

At the meeting of the county board tuberculosis annatorium was presentd by Miss. Tate of the Wisconsin. AuthTuberculosis association; the report of the special committee on the insurance of county buildings was heard and sultable action taken, and considerable discussion was held over the matter of empowering the county.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Grob of Evans A good attendance desired. Secretary, highway commissioner to amploy the ville Most me at the Band Minstreis town shalrmen as assistants in the

Miss Tate presented the matter of the Presbyterian church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Blair, 15 East Street, North, Friday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Jackson has churgo of the program and Miss County. According to the reports to the state board of health there were Youngelause, delegate to the Presby. Youngelanse, delegate to the Preshyterial Society at Richard Center, will give a report of the mostless.

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terral Society at Richand Center, will give a report of the meetings.

Seats now on, sale at Koebelin's in 1919, an increase of nine deaths in non-year. Miss Tate pointed out of the Baud Minstrels, Circle No. 6 of the M. E. church that there were probably 310 Bying of Tendag of the Shrew instruction of trained attendants, North High street, Friday afternoon 12:30. A large attendance is designed, MRS, A. W. HORWOOD, Pres.

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A. I. Groshong of Browntown was in Janesville Wednesday.

J. P. Devine was here from Edger-ton-yesterday.

Drs. George A. McLane and H. J. the disease where the malady by

comes contagious, are the ones for whom the sanatorium would be copecially advisable. Miss Tate pointed out that the institution should be ustabilished in all countles where the conditions were us bad as in Rock for the protection of ourselves as well ns for the humanitarian interests of

the patients,
In speaking of the cost it was stated that \$15,000 would be necess ery. The board might dispose of the matter of expense by providing for a hond issue so that future taxpayors had issue so that future taxpayors and issue so that future taxpayors had is a few years, the sanatorium might be placed on a paying basis within a few years, it was stated, as the percentage of it was stated, as the percentage of the concert of the London Symtonian is a state of the concert of the London Symtonian is a state of the concert of the London Symtonian is a state of the London Symtonian in the concert of the London Symtonian is a state of the London Symtonian in the concert of the London Symtonian is a state of the concert of the London Symtonian in the concert of the concert

would be small. the chairman to investigate the matter of a tuberculosis sanatorium for

The special committee on the validity of the resolution reschiding the action of the board providing that the insurance of the county buildings be taken out with the state, offered their report this morning. Superviso KEPT BY WEIRICK Felorit this morning, State of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the decidion of the contribution of the right to reseind the action taken at the November meeting providing for the state insurance.

Means of Evasion.

The committee recommended, how-

surance in private companies for at are to have the benefit of her studies, least three years before the expiration of the time which is still allowed ness and her administrative gifts. them for such action. It was pointed out in the discussion which followed the report and previously on Monday evening on the sub-ous to adopting the resolution, that ject of "Equal Suffrage." The Janes-the state insurance commission would viled facturer will be at 8:00 o'c'lock in

buildings after July 1st for the differ-ence in the per cent of Insurance be-twoon that taken out in the private SIY INCHES OF SNOV companies and the inners per cent of the valuation of the buildings which is required by the buildings which is required by the law under the

Discuss Highway Matters. Supervisor Moore offered a resolu-tion empowering the county highway as he might need in the construction Supervisor L. E. Cettle of Edgerton, of the state aid highways, and that urgent in his remarks in favor the assistants be paid out of the gene Richardson, that if the county that they should be paid as other offcers, out of the general fund.

There was considerable discussion on this matter. The other opinion expressed was that the resolution was unnecessary; that the road commis-sloner might go shead with instructions from the heard and name the chairmon to assist him, and that the expense would be paid out of the joint fund the same as any other cost inils attorneys had the earmarks of rass on the resolution was deferred until

At the session this morning Super visor Moore offered a resolution which was adopted, providing an appropriation of \$2.000 for two one-hundred horsepower bollers for the county House,

Pusiness Yesterday.

Among the business transacted yes terday afternoon was a resolution providing for the appropriation of \$600 for a barn for the sheriff, The \$600 for a barn for the sheriff, dimensions of the structure will be 25 by 30 feet.

On the motion of Supervisor Hed

ter and report this morning.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

port for the year which was accepted and ordered incorporated in the ininutes.

The committee named by the Chairman to investigate the sanatorium was Supervisors, Gettle, S. Smith, and in the sanatorium was Supervisors, Gettle, S. Smith, and in the sanatorium was Supervisors, Gettle, S. Smith, and in the sanatorium was Supervisors, Gettle, S. Smith, and in the sanatorium of the sanat

late William Akin, and son Clarence, of Missoula, Montana, are the guests of Mrs. Emma Hicks on Ruger ave

At the meeting of the county board Mrs. Harry McNamara, who has this morning the matter of a county been at a Milwauko hospital for the past soveral wooks, returned to her home in this city today much im-

John L. Snyder spent yesterday in Madison.

ville attended the performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" here last

R. E. Orton of Darlington as regtstered at the Hotel Grand yesterday, and as far as Bufalo and Pittsburgh.

J. P. Miller of Edgerton was hore. By this combination an average say-

M. 8. Mctlowen of Darlington visits for Janesville shippers. ed Janesville Wednesday.

last about two weeks, A. E. Hingham has gone from Roscell, Now Mexico, to Los Augeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss day, April 29, at six o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Georgo S. Parker, Mr

phony orchestra at the University gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

D. A. R. ELECT THE ENTIRE ADMINISTRATION TICKET

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, I Washington, April 18 .- The administration ticket for ten vice presidents will give a card party and dunce of

#### BIDWELL HELD OPEN HONORED BY TAFT

Has Been Named Head of Government

·Burcau. The announcement that President ever, and the board adopted a resolu- Tatt has appointed Miss Julia Lathtion to the same effect, that the board rop as head of the Childrens' Bureau might ovade or escape insurance with in the Department of Commerce and the state for several years by taking Labor lends added interest to her out insurance with the private companies for a term of years such as they saw lit prior to July 1st, 1912, when the state insurance plan would go into operation. According to the law there is no prohibition on the law there is no prohibition and the law there is no prohibition and the law there is no prohibition and the law there is no prohibition on the law the board in taking such action and the are well known in Chicago and Hilresolution provided that the building nois, it is fortunate that the new committee make arrangements for in bureau and the children of the nation

Miss Lathrop will lecture in Beloit on Monday afternoon and in Janestake out Insurance on the county the Presbyterian church, Admission

## FELL LAST EVENING

Weatherman Plays Practical Joke on Spring Poets-Storm Continues Throughout Night.

Over six inches of heavy, wet snow fell yesterday afternoon and last night, and this morning lot-owners and the street commissioner and his force were busy clearing it off the sidowalks and street intersections. The snow was so wet that it adhered to the sides of buildings but electric A rapid thaw followed the storm and by this afternoon most of the snow had incited. No interruptions street car or rallway traffic were

In Milwaukee. Milwaukee, April 18.—About six inches of snow fell in Milwaukee and vicinity during the night causing considerable inconvenience to street railway and steam road travel. Telegraph and telephone companies report trouble on some of their circuits, The snow came from the northwest and still continues\_at nino\_o'clock . this morning.

DESCRIBES LITERARY HAUNTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Miss Mary Armstrong Gave Interest ing Description Titla Morning

of Piaces Visited. or Places infinitely connected with the life and literary work of Jallan Hawthorne and other famous New England authors, were vividly do scribed by Miss. Mary Armstrong, in-structor in botany, in an account of her visit to New England given the high school students at the opening exercises this morning. Among the places described were Salem, the old elty of witcheraft fame and home of Hawthorne, the Peabody house, the custom house where he carned his living in early life, and the House of Seven Gables, identified with the story of that name. Miss Ada Buck-muster, with a blackboard drawing, assisted in the description of this wall-known place. In the opinion of Miss Armstrong no place in America affords so many historic spots within a short distance of one another m Concord, New Hampshire, Here are to be found the home of Louisa Alentt, author of "Little Men" and "Little Women," the alto of the Battle of i the Bridge, where the first shot in

COMMERCIAL CLUE WILL PUBLISH FREIGHT RATES

Arrannements Made for Publication on Basis of Combination of Lo-cals via Chicago, to Lower

Present Rates, Arrangements have been made by the Industrial and Compercial club of this city for the publication of rates on a basis of combination of local rates by way of Chicago, in Contral Preight Rate association, territory, where it will make a lawer rate than the through rate on a Winomi basis. The territory embraced of the Control Preight association lies east of the lillnois and Indiana state lines. and as far as Buffalo and Pittsburgh. ing of lifteen per cent will be made

NO RESENTMENT SEEN IN PRES. MADERO'S ACTION.

Head of Mexican Republic Thought to he Trying to Save Mexico From Financial Res ponsibility. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, April 18,-Pres. Mad-

ero's reply to netling secretary. Hunt-ington Wilson's admonition in regard Sehmidt of Harvard attended the to the treatment of Americans in accting of the Knights of Columbus Mexico is regarded rather as an abserc last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Krane left ment from financial liability for dum-its morning for a business trib, ages inflicted upon foreignors by the this morning for a impiness trip ages inflicted upon foreignors by the through Florida which will probably rebols, than as an evidence of resentment against the action of the stated department here in reminding the Moxican factions of their obligations under international law toward for-eign residents in Mexico or even those Craig have issued invitations for Tues- serving as volunteers on one side or

> Insist Upon Unhappiness. A Cincinnati man found nine pearls worth \$100 each in a single oyster. But some folks will continue to kick about the high price of food,-Pitta-

#### St. Mary's Court No. 175

gle and report at the November seasons of the board. Chairman Gray stated he would mame the committee at the afternoon session.

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The examination of George Blowell of Rockford, charged with obtaining noney fraudulently from Mrs. Martin Wickland, was taken up in the muni cipal court at two o'clock this after-noon. Mrs. Wieldund was sworn and questioned by District Attorney Dunher in the pointain dispute. No other witnesses were called and as the Dislo obtain further information as to the case the examination was held work in that city. He is expected to here voting against it and the demo-open until two o'clock temorrow after-return temorrow morning, making a eratic member sfor it. The vote was short step in Milwankee on his way 8 to 6. The case hangs upon the question

had been led to believe that he had at least sixty dollars coming to him. Mrs. Wickland said that she had and ten dollars. She did not remem ber how much altogether. She hat confidence in him, and had taken pity on him because he had no home. Dis trict Attorney Danwiddle neked Mrs Wickland to try to find the slip of paper over which the dispute arese

Blasphemy in Japan is another rude dislibusionment for the credulous trav eler. Prof. B. 11. Chamberlain, in his "Things Japanese," remarks: "The Japanese vocabulary, though extraordinarily rich and constantly growing, is honorably deficient in terms of abuse. It affords absolutely no means of cursing and awnaring,"

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3 Imported Sardines 25c. 3 Snider's Sonn 25c.

Grape Fruit 10c. 4 lbs, Baking Apples 25c. 4 lbs, Enting Apples 25c. 2 lbs. New Brazils 25c.

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Special for Friday: Golden Eagle Salmon 15c Can

#### EXAMINATION GEORGE COUNCIL WILL HOLD SESSION TOMORROW

Will Again Resume Discussion Street Work Held at Yester-

shortly after book. It would rigidly restrict the operation of amateurs day's Meeting. Mayor Fathers and Councilmen Miltimore and Cummings will hold on and others to wave lengths not exadjourned session at the city hall at ceeding 200 meters. Experimentors 2:30 p'clock tomorrow afternoon and or others engaged in important work resume their consideration and dismight receive special permits from noon. Mrs. Wicklund was sworn and cussion of the most pressing needs of the secretary of commerce and labor questioned by District Attorney Dinthe city. Yesterday's meeting was to operate under greater wave widdle and the defendant who was given over to the discussion of street lengths. not represented by an attorney, was work. It is probable that some defi-given the privilege of questioning lite action toward a general cleaning finance committee today ordered an up of streets and alleys will be taken of streets and aneys with he threat limines committee that of the house chemi-nt an early session. Councilman Mil- styrence report on the house chemi-timore is in Appleton today impact-jext turing revision bill. It was a trict Attorney desired an opertunity timore is in Appleton today inspectstrict party vote, the republican meming the methods of constructing street

Novel Use for German Spidlers.

A curious role falls to the lot the private soldier who may be quar tered in the garrison at Heldelberg lansmuch as it seems to be expected that any private may be brought into regulation as an object for study by the students of anatomy at the university.—The Sunday Magazire.

#### Danger From Fire is Ever Present

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Fresh Caught Trout. Fresh Caught Perch. Fresh Caught Halibut, Halibut Steak a.T.B. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billets Oil Sardines 20c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. 3 Golden Eagle Salmon 50c. Fancy Tomatoes 10c can.

4 Janesville Corn 25c. Norway Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c lb. Full Fat Nordland Herring 10c

CROCERIES AND MEATS. IASH

Smoked Whitefish.

## Fresh Fish For Friday

Fresh caught Trout. Fresh caught Halibut Steak

Smoked Whitefish 15¢ lb. 3 Smoked Bloaters 10c. 3 Spiced Herring 10c. Smoked Dried Herring 18c

Norwegian Fish Balls, 15c

Codroc Paste 15c can.

Silsta Mackerel in tomato sauce, 25c cun, Can Shrimps, Cove Oysters, Crab Meats, Clam's juice, Clam Chowder, Herring Fish Flakes, Salmon, Sar-

Codfish Middles 18c lb. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

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#### Shirt and Overall and Pant Sale

(Second Floor, Men's Work Shirts in black pateen, striped and checked shirting, light

and dark blue percale, sold tegularly at 50c and 75c; our price 45c. Boys' Blouse Waists in Jarge assortment of black sateen, light and dark and tan percale, striped shirtings,

light colors at 25c each Boys' Bhirts, ago 6 to 14 years, in large assortment of patterns, at 35c

ench. Children's Overalls in blue wide apron, age 4 to 12 years, at 25c, 35c and 45c each. Youths' line Apron 'Overails, size

28 to 21, at 50c a pair.

Men's Blue Apron Overalls, made of good grade dealm at 50c a pair. Jackets to match at 50c each. Mon's extra heavy blue apron Over-alls, Janesville make, at 75c. Men's heavy striped Jackets, with removable buttons, at 75c a pair. Boys' Knickerbocker Knee Pants.

neat assortment of patterns, at 50c a Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Wool Pants. brown and gray striped offects, at Men's Wool Suits in blue or brown

striped offects, at \$5.75 a'suit. Also separato couts at \$3.50 each. separate coats at \$3.50 each.
Men's fancy Socks, liste finish, in
black, gray, brown, blue, red and
purple, 25c values, at 2 for 25c,
Men's Work Socks, 3 pair for 25c,

## Skinned Bullheads Lb. 10c

Fresh Caught Lake Chubs,

Fresh Caught Lake Trout, 1b. ..., 18c Fresh Hallbut Steak, lb ... 18c Smoked Whitefish, lb....121/20 Clam Chowder, can ......15c Clubhouse Shrimp, can....15c Star brand Lobster, can...25c

Maconochie's fresh Mackerel, can ...... 20c Holland Herring, keg .....75c

# Strictly Fresh Eggs, Doz. 18c

Imported Mushrooms, can 35c 6 Oil Sardines ...........25c 4 Mustard Sardines ..... 25c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

Soup Ringlets, pkg. .....5c Macaroni, Noodles, Vermicelii and Spaghetti, pkg. ....10c We expect frsch Strawberries tomorrow.

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of whether a small card given Mrs. Wickland by fildwell for the purpose draw an order on him at the Chicago and Northwestern rallway had writ and Northwestern rankay and writen on it the sum that was due blut. Ile asserts that \$6.75 was written on it, and Mrs. Wickland is fast as sure that no figures were on it, but only his name and a street number. She logged him sums of money on severa occusions, usually amounts of five

No Blasphemy in Japan.



# Fresh Fish, order early.

Breakfast Mackerel 20c

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 3 Post Tonsties 25ec Fresh Vogetables, Strawberries and Pines.

2 lbs, Eng. Walnuts 25c. 2 lbs. Black Dates 25c/

Revolution in Insurance and Other Maritime Matters.

As to Bodies.

who went down with the unfortunate disaster may easily reach \$2,000,000 vessel ever rising to the surface and being recovered. The following dispatch from Baltimore settles this question from a scientific point of view.

The bodies of the victims of the Titanic are at the bottom of the deep never to leave it," declared Professor Robert W. Wood of the chair of experimental physics of Johns Hopkins uni-

versity today.
"It is altogether improbable that any of the corpses will over return to the surface, as is the case with bodies drowned in shallow water,

No Stopping in Downward Course.
"At the depth of two miles the pressure of the water is something like Loon nounds to the square luch, which In far too great to be evercome by morancy ordinarily given drowned bodies by the gases generated in

were not carried down with the boat followed until the very bottom of the sea was reached. There was no such thing as their stopping in their downvard course a half mile, a mile or at

the enormous pressure to which it has been subjected. No effect was produred on any portion, or compartment, or room to whose inside as well as outside neutralized that from the other. such instances the pressure from one ide neutralized that from the other.

"But wherever there was an air-tight or watertight compartment the 0,000 pounds to a square inch pressure of water has crumpled those walls of the vessel as if they were tissue

A Comparison.

Another question that has been raised appears to be relative to the force with which the Titania struck the big berg that sank it. According to a Washington dispatch:

A graphic comparison of the probable impact of the Titanic against the leeborg that destroyed her with the projectile force of the guns on a modern battleship was unde today by Captain Charles A. McAllister, en-ginous-in-chief of the revenue—cutter

The impact of the Titanic against the iceberg was probably equivalent to the simultaneous fire of thirty 12-inch projectiles, or the concentrated hre of three such dreadnoughts as the l'lorida," said Captain McAllister.

The fire of ten 12-Inch guns such as the Florida carries is supposed to be sufficient to put any battle-ship affeat out of business if the projection should strike simultaneously. The force of the Titanic striking the leaberg must the frame striking the tenory must have been approximately 1,000,000 foot-tons, equivalent to her being struck simultaneously by thirty such

projectiles, "It is a wonder, in the light of such a comparison, that she floated so long. It is inconceivable that the ingenuity of man can ever devise a floating structure to withstand such a terrine collision.

Insurance Loss

Marine underwriters say the less of the Titanic is the greatest of marine disasters. The estimated insurance loss for hull, cargo, baggage and life insurance is placed all the way from \$20,000,000 to \$35,000,000. British underwriters will have to

bear the greatest part of the loss, though much redusurance was placed in Germany, and American underwrit-ors probably will have to pay most of

the loss on the cargo.

One Wall street authority says the Thanke carried \$3,000,000 in diamonds and \$250,000 in rubber, besides secur-!- Itles and specie.

Yessel insured for \$5,000,000.
The vessel herself was insured for \$5,000,000, divided among the large

marine insurance conjuntes of the world, She was valued at \$10,000,000, William A. Prim, vice president of Willers, Pack & Hughes, said today: orbis loss coming so close on the recent loss of \$5,000,000 in buillon which went down on the Occura, means a serious matter for many of the insurance companies, and is likely to affect the prosperity of most of

them."
A representative of the United States Lloyds, while doubting whether any large amount of reinsurance on the Titanic's bull had been underwritten locally, said:
"I regard the sinking of the Titanic as the greatest loss in the history of marine insurance.. Still the loss need not cripple any one."

not cripple any one." Nearly every large marine under-writer in New York is said to have

carried a full line of insurance on the Titanic's cargo, the value of which is problematical.

traurance Firms Hit Hard.

Recurse of the "double liability chase" the accident insurance companies will have enermous claims to pay through loss of life on the Titane le. The "double liability clause" requires the insurance companies to pay double the death benefits in cases where the insured loses his life while travelling on a public conveyance "propelled by steam or electricity." In cases, therefore, where a company

loses by the disaster a policyholder insured for \$50,000 the underwriters must pay; \$100,000. The present custastrophe has put the "double liability clause" to the severest test that the accident un-derwriters have ever encountered. All of the perident insurance companies have their inspectors busy estimation the aggregate losses that they would baye to pay in case most of the rich

men who were on board the Titanic are actually lost.

Death Claims Will Be Heavy. For instance, in case Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk TO WORLD AT LARGE companies will probably have to pay his estate \$100,000 or more. It is not believed that John Jacob Astor had any accident policies outstanding, as Sinking of Big Vessel to Bring About very rich men seldom trouble themsolves about securing such protection

for their families.

The chances are, however, that in While the cause of the wrock of the the case of two or three hundred of Thanks and the details of the terrible the men who lost their lives heavy claims for death benefits will come in tragedy are mostly conjecture as yet to the accident companies. As soon and will be until the landing of the as it is definitely established that no survivors from the Carpathia touight other ships have picked up other sur-or tomorrow still its influence on vivors, the claims arising from the Maritime matters will be lasting and accident policies will be paid in short Martiline matters will be inside at order. Because of the fact that every such claim will be raised 100 per cent through the operation of the double There has been much conjecture as liability chause the aggregate accident to the possibility of the budles of those claims for death benefits through the

#### HOG MARKET STEADY AND SHADE HIGHER

Recoipts of 18,000 Meet With Good Demand Today With Prices R Shade Higher,-Sheep in Advance.

INT ASSOCIATIO PRESS.I

Chlengo, III., April 18,-110gs mot with a good advance on the market this morning and the list of offer ings showed a slight advance over yesterday. Several loads of prime That the bodies sank to the bot- heavy hogs reached a new top price tom of the sea there is no question," of \$8.1236. The bulk of sales ranged he continued. "The Titanic's victims from \$7.95 to \$8.05. The highest prices were paid today of any day

within a year, Sheep and cattle met with a good market this morning. There was its-tic change in cattle quotations, but Pressure Will Crumbic Walls.

"Great changes have necessarily been wrought in the vessel itself by the arcsmoon processor is the arcsmoon because the second processor is the second processor in the second processor in the second processor is the second processor in the second pr

Cattle receipts-6,500. Marke!—Steady. Beeves--5.60@r6.7 Texas steers-4.75@6.10. Western steers-5.60% 7.10. Stockers and ferPors—2,304 6,65. Cows and holfers—6,654 7,25. Calves-5.00@ 7.75, Hogs.

Hog receipts—18,000. Market—Steady: shade higher. Light—7.75678.0215. Mixed—7.65618.10 Houvy—7.70678.1215. Rough—7.7067.785. Bulk of sales—7.95478.05.

Sheep. Sheep recelpts—10,000 Market—Steady; shade higher, Native—4.0066.50 Western—4.256 5.95, Vearlings—5.904c7.25, Lambs, milve—5.256c7.85, Lambs, western—5.506c8.30,

Butter-Stendy. Creamory—28@31. Dairy—21@28. Eggs.

Eggs-Weak. Receipts-25,462 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 17-14 Firsts, ordinary-17-14. Firsts, prime—18. Cheese.

Cheese-Stendy. Dalales—171/1-1/2. Twins—161/1-1/2. Young Americas-1631-17. Long Horns-163/-17. Potatoes.

Potatoos—Steady. Recolpts—22 cars. Wisconsin pointoes-120% 125. Minnesota pointoes—122¶ 125. Michigan pointoes—122¶ 125.

Poultry. Ponkey-Live, stondy. Turkeys-14. Chiekens—..... Springs—15%. Veal. Chlekens-11%.

Voal-Stendy. 50 to 60 th wis -7@1116.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat May—Opening 111-16-112; high 113-14; low 1414; closing 112%, July—Opening 106%-1074; high 1074; low 106%; closing 106%-%, Corn.

May—Opening 7814-W; high 79%; low 7714; closing 7734-14; July—Opening 7734-24; high 77%; low 7534; closing 7534-76, Oats.

May-Opening 5784-34; high 58%; low 57%; closing 57%; July-Opening 54%-55; high 55; low July—Opemas 53%; closing 53%. Rye,

Barley. Barley-85 ft 140.

JANEBVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 18, 1912. Feed, Oil mont—\$2,1049\$2.25 per 100 bs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.5060\$8.00. Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20.

Ryo-60 lbs., 90c. Barley—50 ths., 90c@\$1.00, Bran—\$1,40@\$1.45. Middlings-\$1.45@\$1.55, Onta-49c4250c. Corn-\$15@\$17.

Poultry Markets. Turkers-15c lb. Hons-10c lb. Hpringers-10c 1b.

Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks—11c lb. Hogs,
Different grades—\$6.50@\$6.00,
Steers and Cows.
Von!—\$6.50@\$7.00,

Best-\$3.50(j:\$5.00. Sheep. Muttan-\$4,0047\$5.00.

Lumbs, light-\$4,00.
Butter and Eggs. Creamery—32c. Dairy—24c@29c.

Barry—240g 290.
Eggs—180 doz.
Vegetables.
Pointoes—\$1.00 bushel.
Carrots—750 bu.
Parshps—500 bushel.
Boets—500 bu.
Rutabagos—500 bu. Purple Top Turnlps-50c bu. Elgin, Ill., April 5.—Butter firm, 30 cents a pound; output 775,000 pounds. Elgin, April 15,-Butter firm at 31

#### VEGETABLES DROP AS SPRING COMES

Fine Lot of Strawberries Still Offered In Large Quantities Today.

Large quantities of fine, large strawherries are on the local markets oday, some especially large ones being the main item of change on the counters today. These berries are still running at 10 cents a box, which is very reasonable despite the fact

that the boxes are small, Several of the vegetables dropped a cent or so this morning. Fresh currots in large bunches are selling at 10 cents a bunch, white pursulps have dropped a cent a pound, 2 cents being today's price, wholesalling at 50 cents a bushel. New cabbage brings but 6 cents a pound instead of seven and eight. Head lettuce also took a decided drop from 15 cents to prices ranging from 7 cents to 10 cents each. Today's prices are as follows:

Vegetables. Asparagus-bunch 15c, 2 for 25c. Carrots-3c, lb. From Carrots-10c bunch. Parsnips—2e pound. Pointoes—\$1,20fp1,40 husbel, New Pointoes-Sc. III. Sweet Pointoes-7c ID. Equanh-15c. Yellow Onlons—8c. Cauliflower—12c@20c. Red Onlons—6c lb. . New Cabbage—6c pound. Lettuso-be bunch Hend Lettuce-7c@10c hend. Colory-5c, 8c, 10c and 12c. Vegetable Oysters—8c bunch. Boots—142662c lb., 28c pk, bunc

Paraley-5c hunch. Rutabagas—3c inben.
Rutabagas—3c ib.
Rudishos—5c and 7c bunch.
Long Radishos—5c, 3 for 10c,
Yellow String Beans—20c ib.
Chives—5c bunch. lündives—8c each. Kohl linbi—10c. Brussels Sprouts—22c bex. Cucumbers—10c@18c cach. Fresh Tomatoes-15c pound. Ple Plant-Se@10c bunch. Fresh Splinich-7c bell, 15c lb. Rumquats-20c box. Green Onlons-5c bunch Shallots-10c banch. Spanish Ontons-8c@10c. Green Peppers-Lc each.

Green Peppers—De each.
Vegelable Oyaters—Se lb.
Fresh Fruit.
Apples—Haldwins, Se lb., 60c peck.
Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.
Cranberries—12c@15c lb.
Bannas—Dozon, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas-20c 1b. Imported Malagns—200 lb.
Lemons—30c doz.
Grape Fruit—60: 10c: 15c.
Naval Oranges—25c & 45c doz.
Tangerines—20cd230c doz.
Pineapples—15c & 18c.
Forida Oranges—15c & 15c dozen.
argo size 5c ench, 50c doz.
Florida Navals—45c doz.

Strawberries-10c box.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—36c. Dalry—31c@34c. Eggs—20c dor.

Figure 102.

Butterino—18c@21c:

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, por suck—\$1.35@\$1.70.

Huckwhent Flour—40c sack. Hyo Flour-30c470c per sack. Popearn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c. Popearn on Coh—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. Cornment—10 lb, sack, 25c to 30c. Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb, sack, 35c; 12-1b, mack, 55c; 6-1b, mack whole

whont 30c. Chestnuts-Ife@20c Ib. Hickory Nuts-5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts-20c lb.

#### MADAM! IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS."

WASTE-CLOGGED BOWELS, TORPID LIVER AND DECAYING FOOD IN STOMACH CAUSE THE SICK HEADACHE, GAS, BACKACHE, SALLOWNESS, EILIOUSNESS AND INDIGESTION.

and constituted—simply because they up waste and poisonous matter have don't exercise enough. They don't been gently but thoroughly moved on ent course food, or enough fruit and and out of your system, without naugreen vegetables. Those are nature's sea, griping or weakness. Your head ways of keeping the liver and thirty will be clear, complexion rosy, breath feet of bowels active; but very few accet, stomach regulated; no more women employ them. The next best constitution, gases, pulse and aches, way is delightful, fruity Syrup of the simply a matter of keeping

There is no need to have sick head-best. ache, backuche, dizziuess. stomach sour and full of gases, billous spells, lde. Ask your druggist for Syrup of sallowness, coated tongue, had breath, Figs and Elixir of Sonna." Refuse, had complexion, norvousness and de with contempt, the so-called Fig Syrpression. The surest and safest remups sometimes substituted to fool ody is one or two tenspoonfuls of de-you. The true, genuine, bears the

All women got billous, headachy morning when the sour bite, clogged

Figs.

Nearly all ills of women can be and regular. Then you will always overcome with Syrup of Figs alone, be well—always look and feel your

Hut get the genuine licious Syrup of Figs. Try this to-mane California Fig Syrup Company; night—you'll feet splendid in the look for this on the label.

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#### HOLME'S The Store for YOU

Ladical Outline Floured Course were 50e and

#### **SPECIALS FOR THIS** WEEK

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, were out and
60c, to close out at
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, the heavy muslin,
actual value 22c;
Embroidery Pillow Top Outfits, includes back
and six skeins best silk,
Full size Hemmed Bed Spreads, a bargain at
\$1.00;
Long White Silk Gloves double tipped, open
wrists, very special at
Shirtwaist Linen, pure white 36 inch; special
yard
trimmed linen, very special at25¢
Fancy Neckwear Novelties, just in from New
York; special at25¢
Extra Fine Zephyr Ginghams, beautiful pat-
terns, always sold 25c;
White Lace Hand Bags, the very latest 50¢
25c values in novelty White Goods, neat and
pretty designs; while they last, yard10¢
Hemstitched, fancy embroidered Handker-
chiefy, regular 10c value

able Childrens' patterns; 15c value....121/2¢

Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1.00 nunhol.

Chestnuts—15c@23c lb. Bruzii—15c lb. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c.

I'ecans—15c@18c.

Popcorn—bc, Honoy—Comb 22c, Honey-Strained, quarts 50c; plats 30c: 6 oz. 12c.

Has New Project: Discussion of the Titunic disaster has caused a local ingineering expert to believe that the essel might be raised by attaching a huge cable, two miles long to a grappling hook and dragging the ves el into shallow water. Experiments which he has made prove that he can lift five hundreds pounds under water out not that amount above the surface confirm his idea of dragging the wreck along the sen bottom where the weight would be lesselved.

Changing Fashions.

While the people cling to most of days gone by .- Atchison Globe.

Keeping on the Go. It is as much a part of our whole duty to ourselves to rest sometimes as

it is to work. The law of rest is as imperative as the law of labor, if any kind of machine is run all the time it soon wears out; and this is true of the human machine as of any other. The women who accomplish most in the world are the ones who other. The women who accomplish have the wisdom to rest, it it is only relax and "let go." We tell ourselves ForInfants, Invalids, and Growing children. five or ten minutes at a time; who that we have no time to rest, that we must keep going, for we have so Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. much to do and the end of toll is, Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form, nover in eight. But if we were to pause and draw breath even in the thickest press and stress of the day we would work faster and better for it afterward and accomplish more and feel better .- Ladies' Home Journal,

Barber' Odd Dutles.

Many barbers in Egypt are government servants. According to an edict their foolish notions, it may be said issued by Ibrahim Pasha in 1848, vilthat the Fats and Leans are not play- lage barbers were ordered to examine ing baseball as often as they did in all dead bodies and register the necesleary particulars.

Here's News of interest to every man in Rock County

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Great Writer's Secretiveness. Ibsen's secretiveness while com-

posing a drama made no exception of his wife. Hays a blographer: "When the Ibsens and Sigurd were traveling by rail Fru Ilisen picked up a scrap of paper that had fallen unnoticed on the floor. The only words on it were 'the doctor says,' Conspiring with Sigurd and putting the paper out of sight, Fru Ibsen presently asked her husband, 'What sort of a doctor have you in your play?" After a moment of speechless horror, the poor man poured out a torrent of profest. 'Was his deak upsafe? Were there spies in his home?" And so on and so on." Even when the practical joke was explained to him it was some time before he was calm.

Traced Through Lost 8kin. A clover bit of detective work, quite worthy of the nimble wit of a Sherlock Holmes, came to light in Poole, Dorsetshire, England, the other day. at the trial of a man convicted of house breaking. When the house which had been broken into was vis-Ited by the police, they found a piece of skin half an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide on a broken win-dow pane. Acting upon this clew alone, they arrested a man a day or so later, in a common lodging house, the piece of skin fitting a gap in his and the skin markings being hims Catleal Commence Con-

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. HOCK COUNTY.

Notice is bereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Theesiay of November A. D. 1912, being Norember 5, 1912, at 9 O'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, consistency and adjusted ! uldered and adjusted 1
All claims against Rasmus Severset, late of the city of Janeaville in said county, doesned.

deconsed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Jamesville, in said County, on
or before the 5th day of tetober, A. P.,
1912, or he barred.
19thed April 18th, 19th,
19the Court,
J. W. BALL, County Judge,
Carpetter & Carpetter,
Attorneys for Liceutrix.
Jamesville, Rock Co., Wis.
thuraprils-lwksenceachwk

NOTICE OF HEARING." STATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Rock County

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock, City of Janesville,

County of Rock, City of Jakresville, so.
To R. P. RODDLE:
You are hereby notified that a someone and garnishee has been based against you and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of R. J. Schmidler, amounting to \$61.75;
Now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county at his office in said rity of Jamesville on the 19th day of May, 1912, at D o'clock in the forenoon and defendantial point of the Market in the property sold to pay the debt.

11. J. Schmidter, Plaintiff, Pariet in State this bath day of Auril, 1912.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1912, thurspritts-it

NOTICE OF HEARING, STATE OF WISCOSSIN, County Court for Bock County, —In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the Country Court to be held in min for said Country, at the Court House, in the city of Janeaville, in said Countre, on the third Thesday, being the 21st day of Max. ID12, at the clock, A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of ida II, Scott for the appointment of a trustee under the last will and testament of J. H. Isil, late of the city of Janeaville, in said County, decreased.

Ceases, Dated April 18th, 1912,
By the Court,
J. W. SALIZ, COUNTY JUDGE,
John Countingham,
Attories for Fellitoner,
thurspril 8-3wksonesochwk

STATH OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County—in Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Secial Term of the County Court; to be held in said for said County, at the Court House, in the third Thesday, being the 16th day of April, 1912, at 0 o'clock, a. of. the following matter will be heard and considered:

following matter will be heard and counterest:

The opplication of Man P. McKelgas, to admit to Probate the Least Will and Testament of Mathible McKelgas, late of the city of Janesyille, in said thomby, deceased.

Dated March 21, 1912.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE, County Judge,
Thos. 8, Nolan,
Attorney for pathibuter,
thur-mar2jan-wk-fit

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WINCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County—
Is Probate.

Notice is berely given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janeavilla, in said County, on the first Theoday of November, A. D. 1042, seing November 5, 1942, at b o'clock, a, in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

attlested.
All claims against dames Harris, late of the city of damewith, in said County, dacassed.

All claims must be presented for all claims must be presented four allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the first duty of October, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

July the Court, July Nalis, Court Junia, N. Salis, Court Junia,

Poor Attendance,

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:00, 26:30, \*11:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; 16:40, \*10:50 P. M.

It is seldom that a man who has

#### TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS TAMING THE SHREW

nesday night.

#### **EVANSVILLE**

Evansville, April 17.—Ethel Van Mrs. Evans, Miss Lelia Winston, Miss Wart entertained fifteen young ladies Ethel Frost, Misses Wallace and Ju-Saturday at her country home cast of

Estella Thernoy was an over Sun-day guest of Edgerton friends. Margaret Holden having recovered from a five weeks' illness, has return-

ed to her school dutles. ad to her school duties.

Mrs. Charles Ballard is still very slet, in the hospital, but the enculus aging report has been issued that her physician thinks he has averted the necessity of an operation unless some

new complications set in-Newman has given his school duties.
Misses Edna and Gorde Newman

apent Sunday in Janeaville with their this month.
slater, Mrs. Peter Myers. Grace Thurman, Annetta Knudt-Mrs. Stella Burns Hammett of Canton, South Dakota, who came here to were members of the party that at-attend the burial of her brother, tended the "Taming of the Shrew" drowned in Bolse river a few weeks in Janesvillo Wednesday night, ago, returned to her home Tuesday. B. D. Cordell is now manager of a ago, returned to her home Tuesday. Walter Blunt bought a new Duick

automoblie Baturday. Eugene Williams shipped a carload of paper to Milwaukee the first of the

Mrs. C. A. Haldwin has been visiting her parents and other relatives near Fulton for the past week, Harold Lewis who has been sick

for meveral weeks is still confined to

**BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL** 

Members Appointed at Meeting of School Board\*Yesterday Called

to Perfect Organization.

In compliance with the provision of

P. Richardson, Fred L. Smith. Otto C. Schoof, and H. C. Buell, Superin-

tendent Buell, being an ex-officio mem-

her. The constitution of the board, as the statute prescribes, has two

members who are employers of labor, and two employes. On the petition of twenty-five this board must provide

Dr. 8. D. Buckmaster — was again elected president of the school board and 8. C. Burnham trumt officer. The

members appointed to the Committee on Finance, were James Shearer, W

J. Hemming, and S. M. Smith; to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, 12. C. Grant A. M. Eigher James

P. C. Grant, A. M. Fisher, James Sheartr and the new ex-officio mem-

ber of the board, Councilman C. K. Millimore. S. M. Smith, F. C. Grant, and J. M. Thayer wero appointed

and J. M. Thayer were appointed members of the Committee on Teach-ers; and W. J. Hennuing, A. M. Fish-or and J. V. Wessers

or and J. M. Thayer to the Commit-tee on Text-books, Equipment—and

Supplies, it was decided to hold regular meetings of the board on the

first Monday of each month, begin-ning in May.

facilities for vocational training,

NOTABLE EVENT AT part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter, Mrs Charles Copeland, Mrs. Fred Baker, LOCAL PLAYHOUSE

and Mrs. Pearsall and daughter, made

up the party that went to Janesville to

to the "Taming of the Shrew" Wed-

Professor Kiling of Chicago will give

church parlors Wednesday afternoon,

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW AND COLD WAVE WAS GENERAL

Was Generally Folt.

[sepretate to the deserte.] Brodhead, April 18,—With weather

just cold enough to keep it from melt-

ing a heavy snow storm continued

throughout all of Wednesday after

in town Wednesday.

EDUCATION IS NAMED Reports From Brodhead of Fall of Six Inches, And From Other Cities Indicate Heavy Storm

robson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, Ray, Father McDarmott, Professors Shakespeare's Masterplece Given By Waddell and Evans, Frank Frost, Mr. Sothern-Marlowe Company Be-

fore Appreciative Audience, As long as the English tongue poken the wonderful productions of Villiam Shakespeare will continue to a lecture on the Passion Play in the thrill nudlences wherever and when or May.

Mrs. S. S. Hill of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. M. Evans and Mrs. C. H. Wilder, returned home of the Wednesday afternoon.

hardware store in Janesville.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist and planning and months of stedy.

Church had a business meeting in the They not only surround themselves. They not only surround themselved with the best possible environments and despite the storm there was a for a successful production but choose the members of their company with very good aftendance. Clifton Fish was a business visitor especial view to their individual fitness for the parts they are to por-Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Stewart Day, William Benson and Misses Nellie

tray. The company that produced "Taming of the Shrow" at Myers these Heffron, Antonetto and Leone Huchsch ter last evening is an example of Mrs. Nettle Horton is staying with and Nellie Donnelly attended a leap a dramatic company that is the ideal Miss Sadie Copeland during the latinguar party given by Footville ladies of all actors, it was a most evenly ter's convalesence. Mrs. Nettle Horton visited at the amusement for the evening.

liome of Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Smiley

Princess Millinery will put a new
at Beloit and spent one day calling line of hats on sale Saturday and inan friends in Janesvillo the latter vite your inspection. ry, even to the red curtain that was drawn aside before each scene, it was a most finished production. • The play is too well known to take

any space and the work of Mr. Soft-ern as "Petrachte," the gentleman of Verona, who socks fortune and a wife, even by marrying "Katherine," the shrew daughter of "Baptista" o Padua, the part taken by Miss Mar-lowe, is above criticism. Mr. Soth orn played the adventurer, the ardent wooer, the violent husband, but all with a side play of love for his beau-In compliance with the provision of throughout an or weamesan acceptate hav, passed at the last session noon and into the night. Something of the legislature, the school board at like five or six inches of very heavy its meeting yesterday afternoon, soft snow fell. If winter weather called for the purpose of effecting an organization, appointed a heard of industrial Education. The members named were Carl A. Buchholz, Victor . Ensor Funeral.

2. Membershoon Front I. Smith. Otto . The funeral of Mrs. George Ensor tiful wife, that was most excellent. From his advent on the stage in

first scene where he seeks fortune even by wedding the shrow, until the closing scene of the banquet, where his wife, now thoroughly tamed, advises her erring sisters of their duty to their husbands, his acting was

very beneficial to the son.

Ensor Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. George Ensor who died on Tuesday was held today from the Congregational church, contact he liev. J. Lloyd Smith. Mrs. Miss Marlowe is somewhat stouter than when in Janesville last, but left from the Congregational charge, conducted by Rev. J. Lloyd Smith. Mrs. Ensor was forlythree years of age, and born in Albany. She leaves a hasband and one son.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

'The Green county W. C. T. U. will hold their annual convention in throd-head or Thursday. Mos. 16. (Inc. or. added avolrdanojs does not detract from her wonderful face, mannerisms and finished acting. She was shrewish enough to suit even the most fickle taste. Her love taps, her temper, her display of tinger, head on Thursday, May 16. One or more speakers of national reputaapparently not assumed and until she appeared as the tamed wife, ready to tion will be here and a program of appeared as the tamed wire, ready to excellent merit is being prepared for the occasion. The place of holding at her husband's bidding to chide the wives of his friends, as final substitute of the substant of the final substitute of the substant of th nission to her husband's will, did not for a moment fail to interpret. A. J. Fuller's new barn is nearly enclosed and work on the foundation her lines with feeling and a polish that only comes from close study.

of his house is already under way.

Mrs. M. Amerpohi is having a new Imposville was fortunate in baying the apportunity of seeing these coparch built anto the front of her realstars in this play. They showed their appreciation by frequent curtain cults Mrs. Ed. Le has sold her restaurant during the performance and thorough-ly enjoyed the situations and qualit husiness to Charles Peebles of Share who took possession on Wedneshumor that the great author has put into his parts, inclement weather, perhaps, kept a few away who might otherwise have attended, but there Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Truesdale on-tertained the Cozy Eight club at their home on Tuesday evening in a most were few seant seats and those in the rear of the house only. The cook, who had hald away long Affred Paulaga, who has been vis-enough to be established as family and iting friends hereabouts for the past

#### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, April 18.—C. A. Stehhins is visiting at E. J. Chamber-

Professor Charles Dietz of Monroe into Mrs. W. H. Morgan's house lutely was a visitor in Brodhead Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Lucas returned from John Palmer is very low. Mark Hull finished his work at W. R

Thorpe's yesterday. Leonard Elphick has again gone to

Madison Wednesday, where she had been spending some weeks with her son, Attorney Frank Lucas, and famvork on his ranch at Ismay, Mont. Joseph Diemer went to Beloit Wed. most parameter and normal gapy safty needry to ussist Leaver's orchestra

her sister.
The Misses Nema and Zina Merri at a dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjerke and family will move the last of the week onto the J. F. Graham place south of the last.

East Center, April 17.—Miss Daisy Fisher returned home Tuesday, hav-ing been the guest of Mrs. Frank Sader in Janesville, for several days Miss Amanda Adoo spent Tuesday ifternoon with her sister, Mrs. Soth

Chas, Stewart of Janesville is sponding a few days with his daugh-

Arrange of the days with his tadget ter, Mrs. Clayton Fisher.

Mrs. John Crail and nieco, Miss Effle Crail spent last Sunday and Monday in Brodhead. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Crail's sister, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Sunday afternoon.
Miss Cora Pisher has returned to

her school duties at Whitewater Normal after a week's vacation. John Advo of Edgerton spent Sun-day at the home of S. L. Crall, Little 'Robert Denirow, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow, who has been III, does not improve

yory rapidly.

Mrs. Cleveland of Chrion, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hester Crall, Miss Ella Albright and Oscar Roehl,

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher. Eli Crail is attending the County Board meeting in Janesville this

A Philadelphian has obtained a patont for an aerial advertising sign, waved by an electric motor suspended from two exptive balloons.

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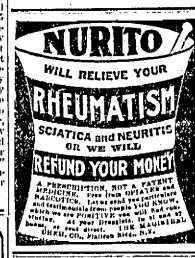
The most talked of play of the season is due to arrive in Janesville supporting company gets about on Saturday April 27 for an engages thirty-five dollars each. The public bave declared themselves for a good bave the supporting at the bave declared themselves for a good bave the supporting the supporting company gets about what wild is most desirable. I be meet of mutinee and ovening at the bave declared themselves for a good bay firespective of who plays it as play irrespective of who plays it as play irrespective of who plays it as long as it is well played. They have declared themselves for equality, and an inch band about right; the alarm is more in the nature of insurance against overslesping than call seasons. It's one real acknowledged musical comedy hit. The most amusement of theatrespoers. Gus Hill the supporting company of 45 famous cartoon play in history. It is sends an adequate company of 45 creating new box office records in singers, dancers and comedians in the four corners of the United States, cluding a chorus of unusually protty it is the greatest laugh producer over girls, to the Myers Theatre. "Mutt It is the greatest laugh producer ever girls, to the Myers Theatre. been the guest of Mrs. D. M. Evans and Mrs. C. H. Wilder, returned home skillful handling of Edward II. Sother Medhedday afternoon.

The Methodist ladles are planning a suppor at the church the 26th of this month.

Grace Thurman, Annota Kandtsen, Hattie Axtell and Jessle Kelly were members of the party that attended the "Tanning of the Shrew" in Janesville Wednesday night. manner possible and till the little worry over norma and depressing that you can thee your gamening stage settings, the bits of realism plays. Neither do they want to rack to see without a blush. Better "like" plays, their brain over problem plays. They right down to the box office and anter but the result of careful thought one famous actor with an insignification of pasteboards" for and aluming and months of stedy.

"MUTT AND JEFF." cant company, where the "big it" gets
The most talked of play of the one thousand dollars a week and the

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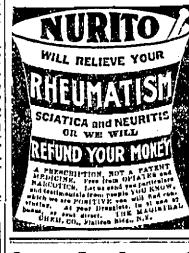
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flammation and soreness wherever quired by the usual treatment. It has no equal as a general household remedy. Reliable Drug Co.

nothing but himself to talk about succoeds in drawing a big andience. HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— \*4:20, \*5:20, \*5:40, \*6:25; †8:00, \*9:20, †12:45 P. M.: \*7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—G. & N. W. Ry.—\*11:30 A. M.; 17:40, 8:60, \*9:20 P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— 10:35 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; 13:20 P.

> Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.— C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50 A. M.: †5:20 P. M.: returning, †10:15 A. M.: †12:45, †5:50 P. M. A. M.; 112:46, 16:50 P. M.
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— "6:15 A: M.; returning, "7:35 A.
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Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—†10:60 A. M.: returning, †12:45 P. M.: †5:50 P. M.

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and †5:20 P. M.
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## enough to be established as farmity autitude friches hereabolits for the past torrat, was sent out to buy the Christic few weeks, depurted for his home mas turkey. She returned with two in Williston, North Dakota, on Wedine, plump chickens, "Why, Mary," her mistress remonstrated, "I told you to get a turkey, not chickens." "I know, mum," she answered, "but I bakota. don't like turkey."—Success Magazine. NO HARM DONE BY

HEAVY SNOWFALL

With Warm Weather Next Few Days, Snow Storm of Yesterday and

Edgerton, April 18.—This section was the scene of a young winter blizzard, snow and high wind, raging from early last night until this morning. The fall of snow was nearly one-half foot and in places high drifts of snow were piled up, With mild wenther or now following the snow is bound to melt rapidly and those who know claim the present snow who know claim the present snow who know defects and friends here.

Warranty Deed, The Misses Ruth Crandall and Josephine Steager were Janesville shoppers Wednesday.

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Personal.

Henry Wesendonk went to Beloit this morning on a cigar selling trin.

Dan Quigley, who is engaged in business in Freeport, III., came here instantant for how they take deposition. sesterday for a homo visit, departing

Earl Macinals went to Chicago this morning for a few days' stay,

Mrs. W. P. Guttery has gone to Elgin, Ill., being called there on ac-

Frank Pringle and J. W. Dawson are each the owners of four-passenger W. T. Sherer a

touring cars,

Hush Wentworth and wife are moving to Clark county, having recently purchased a farm there.

Mrs. William Wille has just received the sad news of the death of her niece, an eleven-year-old daughter of the add Mrs. John Hertel re-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hertel, re-elding in South Hend, Ind. Both moth-er and child are well known here.

Red Wing Work Shoes Best Work Shoe sold. Only one guaranteed to stand barn yard wear. **Schmidt Shoe Store** 

Edgerton, Wis.

charming manner

Frank A. Tanner and wife to Jucob I. Kehhofer \$1,00 Pt. NW12 Sec. 20-

John Madden and wife to D. W. North \$3500,00 Lot 6 Blk, Edgerton, J. S. Marsden and wife to W. S. Agnow \$12,320,00 NW14 Sec. 103-14. Alvin Voight and wife to Richard Voight and wife \$750,00, Lot 2 Blk, 4

Lawtons Add, Edgerton. Winfield S. Garland et al to Mrs. Laura Smith \$1350, Lot 15 Blk, 4 Mes

gin, Ill., being called there on account of the illness of a nephew,
Frank Ash and Bert Palmer are each the owners of a Ford rumbout,
Dr. A. P. Nicholson has sufficiently

Robert Palmos (S) to D. C. Conrad.

recovered from his recent operation to appendictis to be able to be at his office again.

Robert Reimer (8) to R. C. Conrad Robert Reimer (8) to R. C. Conrad \$1400 Lot 7 and 8 Bik, 5 Footville also a parcel of land com, at a point the office again.

Dr. McChesney and family are taking possession of their new residence lie the northern part of the city.

Also a parcel of mad cont. at a possession of their new residence lie the northern part of the city.

W. T. Sherer and Wife to Edmund Brackett Dawes \$1.00 N\(\frac{1}{2}\) Lot 16 Mitchells Sub. Jamesville.

The Original Tightwad. The world loves a cheerful giver, but the world isn't setting the pace in that direction.-Atlanta Journal.

F. R. Welss, 1006 Forest St., Racine, Wis., cleared up a severe case of kid-ney and bladder trouble in a short time. "I had an acute attack of kidney trouble but I took Folor Ethan."

New Advertising time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitmore and son took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pisher, last Sunday.

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The Golden Eagle

SONN B

WOMEN'S high tan Boots with short vamp, full round toe, \$3.50.

Pumps for Women New models in Pumps, Colonials, with big buckles, and Oxfords, welt soles and turns, made in tan calf, black ooze, dull kid, gun metal, velvet and patent leather, all sizes, \$3.50 Colonials for Women New models in satin, ooze, white, nu buck, silk and patent leather, with large buckles, beautiful styles, as illustrated - - - \$3.50 and \$4.00 WOMEN'S White Boots in white nu buck and and imperial, made with short vamp in either blunt full toe or neat receding toe, cuban heel and arch instep, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

# PLOWING DEMONSTRATION

# 25 h.p. I.H.C. Kerosene-Gasoline Tractor

# April 30th and May 1st, on the Willard Austin Farm

Known as the Prairie View Stock Farm, Located 4 Miles Northeast of Janesville, On the County Farm Road, Near the Harmony Town Hall.

## Below We Give a List of the Work of the I. H. C. Engines at the Winnipeg Motor Contest:

FIRST, An I. H. C. gasoline engine plowed the cheapest acre plowed with gasoline, 311/2 cents. An I. H. C. engine plowed the second changest acre plowed with gasoline, 35 6-10 cents, An I. H. C. engine burning kerosene, reduced the cost of plowing an acre to 20 3.10 cents.

SECOND, An I. H. C. engine plowed the greatest number of acres per hour, 2.74 acres. This is a record.

THIRD, An I. H. C. gasoline engine used less gasoline per acre than any other engine in the contest, 11,01

FOURTH, An I. H. C. engine drew a larger number of plows than any other engine. Every I. H. C. engine above the 25 H. P. class, whether burning gasoline or kerosene, picked up 10 fourteen-inch plows and pulled this number throughout the test.

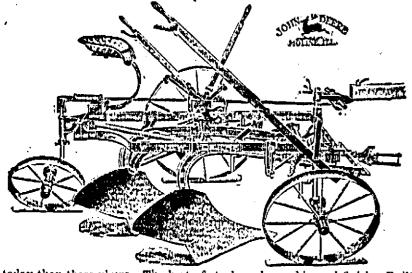
FIFTH, An I. H. C. gasoline engine delivered the largest average draw bar pull, 6650 pounds,

SIXTH, No I. H. C. engine entered was obliged to stop for any defective part, breakage, readjustment or

CONCLUSION: These results are taken directly from the judges' figures. They prove, in so far as a contest can prove, that when it comes to real plowing, in a real farmer's field, the I. H. C. engines, whether Titan or Mogul, gasoline or kerosene, have no equal. Neither time, money, nor pains was ever spared in the effort to produce the simplest, strongest, most durable engine that experience could develop. Each contest for the last three years has shown that the single and double cylinder engines are right, last longer, do more work, use less fuel, are managed more easily than the more complicated high speed four-cylinder engines. These engines are built in 12, 15, 20, 25 and 45 H. P. sizes.

#### The "New Deere" Plows

Made right, stay right and wear right. Nothing better on the market



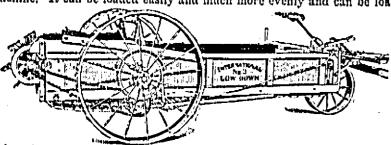
today than these plows. The best of steel workmanship and finish. Built in all sizes and for all purposes. Ask for them,

#### McCormick 6 and 8 Roll Huskers and Shredders

McCormick Huskers and Shredders double the value of the Corn Orop. For the farmer who only raises a small acreage of corn and wishes to do his own shredding, the 6-roll is the size he will want to buy, while if he is a large raiser of corn, the 8-roll will take care of any requirement he may have.

#### The I. H. C. Newlow Endless Apron Manure Spreader

is built close to the ground to meet the demand for a low down type of machine. It can be loaded easily and much more evenly and can be load-



ed by a boy as well as by a man. The single wheel in front is a great advantage as it does not allow the pole to swing around when crossing dead furrows in the field, and also prevents the warping and twisting of the trame when passing over rough ground. These are only a few of the many good features of the NEWLOW SPREADER.

#### The New King

The Steel King is a new king among farm wagons,

The Steel King Wagon has a steel running gear. The axles have internal reinforcements. The stakes are adjustable. Every part is as nearly proof against the weather as it is possible to make it. Come to us; examine one; we have one waiting your inspection. A few minutes' talk will put you right on the wagon question.

We also handle the celebrated Smith Wagon, which is in a class by itself and can only be appreciated by seeing it.

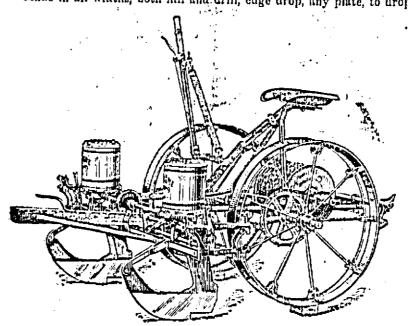
DEERE DISK AND SHOVEL CULTIVATORS.

DEERE DISK HARROWS.

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#### The Celebrated Deere Line of Corn Planters

Made in all widths, both hill and drill, edge drop, any plate, to drop



one, two, three or four kernels. No trouble with the Deere, to buy it.

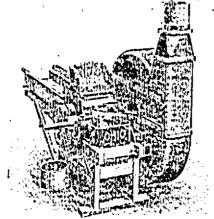
#### Sharples Tubular Cream Separators

Skim closer under all conditions, than any "bucket bowl" machine, produce a perfectly smooth, frothless cream of any desired density, run at full capacity with two thirds, or less, of the power required for any "bucket bowl" machine, have the most convenient, safe, durable and desirable arrangement of running parts, and are absolutely safe from accidents caused by exposed gears or by top-heavy bowls, filled with loose parts.

The Tubular uses less oil and requires fewer repairs than any other Separator made. See the Sharples Tubular before you buy.

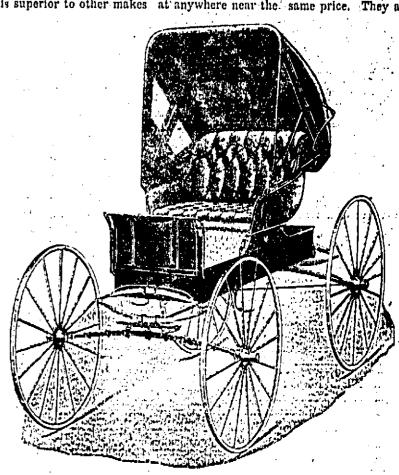
#### "Ohio" Monarch Self-Feed Blower Silage Cutter

HERE IT IS-THE PRIDE OF THOUSANDS. 5 sizes, with 12, 15, 17, 19 or 22 inch knives, furnished as shown, or mounted on all steel truck as wanted. The "OHIO" never blows up. The fan is enclosed in a twelve-guage steel case. There is no "give" to "OHIO" steel blades. The "OHIO" is dependable. The "OHIO" is efficient, durable, attractive and is built to stand the burden put upon it during the rush time of Sile Filling. You must inspect this machine,



#### Velie Wrought Iron Vehicles Are in a Class By Themselves

The popularity of the Velle is due to no other reason than the work is superior to other makes at anywhere near the same price. They are

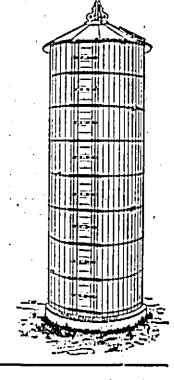


built in one grade only and this in itself insures a more uniform product\_ than can be produced where two or more grades are produced in the same factory. There is more value in the VELIE WROUGHT IRON LINE than can be found in any other make of vehicles, consequently fewer repair bills. Call and examine the new 1912 styles before buying.

#### Challenge Silos

are the best siles which the market affords, at a reasonable price. We make a feature of the inside hoop, which braces the sile at the top, prevents buckling in hot weather, and which, if used, will prevent the silo from any possible twist or collapse. We furnish these Silos in Yellow Pine, Oregon Fir or Cypress. The Challenge Silo is the one you want if you are going to buy a sile this season.

Repairs for every machine made. Tell us your wants and we will satis. ty them.



North First Street Nitscher Implement Co.

# WOMAN'S PAGE



A Woman and a Restaurant.

HE is a college graduate; but when in college her interest contered chiefly around home economics, domestic science, the chemistry of food and such subjects.

So when she left college, she did a little hard thinking before she decided just how she would use her college education,

Anything that had to do with the problem of food, she felt would yield a generous living. The problem of food was the subject that most interested her. So she put these two important facts together and decided that here was the field in which she would work.

And today she has a chain of the country's most successful restaurants. And today she has a chain of the of any one person in the country. And her profits could easily run into a hundred thousand dollars annually, If she wished them to. But hest of all, she is doing a work she likes, and a work which she thinks is worth while. For she believes that much of the physical and mental inefficiency of men and women today is due to the poor food they ent.

She started with a lunch counter in a business section of a large city; but soon its fame spread, and it was invaded by the fashionable

Then she opened a restaurant in the fashionable section, and this too was soon filled to overflowing, And thus her business grew, until now there is a chain of restaurants under her management,

Scrupulous cleanliness, exquisite nentness, wholesome food, good cooking, and moderate prices are the foundations upon which she has

All her dishes are washed by hand, because she does not think that machine-washed dishes are clean. But they are rinsed by machinery in boiling water and then allowed to dry, so that they are perfectly sterilized. Cleanliness and neathers on the part of employees are insisted upon.

hathrooms are attached to the restaurant, and boths required. A manicure is employed by her to carefully manicure the hands of all employees. And to prove the need of this a lecturer from a famous institution of learning was called in to give laboratory experiments showing the decessity of absolutely clean hands when working about food. Washable cotton clothes are provided by her and laundered at her own expense.

All the work, of course, is conducted in a thoroughly scientific, up-todate fashion. Those in charge of various branches of the work are all

Although the bill of fare is as varied as any one can wish, a special menu is served each day, that is a properly balanced meal, And she makes a point of using pure wholesome foodstuffs. She will not use stale eggs, even though their taste may be disguised. To show how this can be done, she took absolutely spoiled eggs, and with the addition of chemicals, made a cake, that, so far as taste was concerned, could not be differentiated from one made of good eggs. But she will have none of such practises, She says it is food of this kind served in many restaurants that is the cause of our almost national ill-health.

In one of her restaurants, she has a complaint box, in which she asks for criticisms. Sometimes, these are quite helpful; sometimes, quite funny. But she looks them over with great interest, because she is auxious to serve the people,

Good restaurants are not so plentiful yet, but that many another woman, to whom food and its problems appeal, could follow her example, For any one who will provide wholesome, well-cooked food, daintily served, at a moderate price, will meet with success. But it must be done as this woman is doing it, honestly. There must be square dealing, where the eye of the patron cannot penetrate.

#### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

HE best thing of an inexpensive kind is almost always better than a cred to keep moist, warmed before cheap thing of a more expensive class,

Things which appear exactly the same on the surface are often Things which appear exactly the same on the surface are order intriely different when you look into them thore closely. For instance, knowing how to spend money and knowing how to buy, might appear to be the same thing, but they are entirely different. Every woman knows how to do the first; one in a hundred, the second. And yet, knowing how to buy wisely is one of the most important divisions in woman's great college of home-making. I heard on hovestimater of dome-lat conditions assert



how to buy wisely is one of the most important divisions in woman's great science of home-making. I heard an investigator of financial conditions assert that women spend over three-fourths of all the money that is earned in the middle and lower classes. Think how important it is that they should know how to spend it wisely. Volumes might certainly be written on this same. subject, but I don't know enough to write them. I just want to bring home to you one principle of wise buying with which I have recently been impressed and which i stated above, namely-the best thing of an inexpensive kind is almost always better than a cheap thing of a

more expensive class. Nine years ago two young girls who were chums were married at about the same time. These young couples had nearly the same amount of money to spend, and many of their household furnishings were similar. But in the matter of beds they disagreed. One girl was determined to have brass beds, and since she did not have enough money to buy a first-class article,

bought some attractive but cheap brass beds. The other girl said, "I would rather have a thoroughly good white bed than a cheap bruss one," and forthwith, put about the same sum which her friend had invosted, into the most attractive and well made white beds that could be bought. Today one girl has dainty white beds which look as fresh and attractive as when she bought them, while the other has a pair of tarnished and tawdry bries bels which spoil the appearance of her whole chamber.

It is better to buy good oak than cheap mahogany; a first-class cotton that is universally liked, and they may

Good muslin or serim curtains are infinitely proferable to hangings of flavors. The caramel is perhaps the

First-class cretonne is better than fourth-class supestry it is infinitely more satisfactory to pay fifty cents for the best of silk lisie

stockings than for the cheap grade of silk hose Good lamb will give you more nutriment and satisfaction for your money than cheup stoak,

Indeed, in every department of buying, the housewife will find this a sufe

indeed, in every department of buying, the nousewise win mad this a sale principle, and will do well not to let herself be beguiled from it by the longing to have something of a better class and more showy than she can really afford. At first she may think she is getting a bargain in the cheap expensive thing. In the end she will find out her inistake,

#### UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING rub smooth then one cup of boiling

Bavory Ways of Treating Veal Roast, Fillets and Pies,

Br Allco E. Whitaker.

Market inspection is so good now cup of strained tounto to the brown In most places that there is little sauce. danger of huying immature year but over and over the warning must be given on to cook it thoroughly lest Illness follow eating it.

ness follow eating it.

Veni is a young meat: it is deficient stuffing, well seasoned as for roast in both fat and flavor and that is why real and roll up, a swell seasoned stuffing or a rich | Line a baking a swell seasoned stuffing or a rich Line a baking dish with slices of gravy is always accoptable with it becon, lay in the rolls of meat add and why a little sait pork is needed when cooking it. It must always be cooked slowly after the surface is Cover and a tenspoon of vinegar. Cover and set in the oven to cook slowly until well done.

To fry year cutlets first sprinkle the slices with a little sait and pep-thiver. Simmer a knuckle of veal in per. Fry two or three slices of sait water to cover until tender and this

Veal ple has sort of an English park and take up then cook the veal may be done in the fireless cooker, until brown in the fat remaining in Cut a small enion fine, add two until brown in the fat remaining in Cut a small enion fine, add two the pant. Turn a level tablespoon of slices of carrot, a bit of bay leaf and qur into the configuration of the pant and a level toaspoon of sait and add to

water and cook a few minutes.

If the fat was scorched do not use

It for this brown sauce but if the

vent is cooked as slowly as it ought to be the fat will be fit to use. Other-wise serve the cutlets with a temate

Not so common are veal fillets with

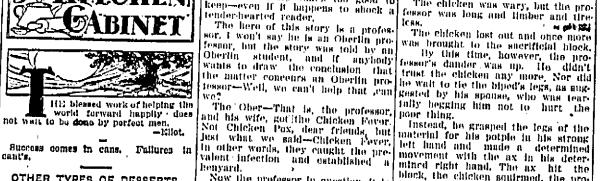
bacon. Cut the silved year in to strips one inch wide and five or six

the broth. Simmer on the range un-

til reduced to four cups.

Cut the ment in small pieces and pur into a balding dish, strain the gravy over it and cover with a good paste rolled twice as thick as for fruit pies. Have the oven moderate and bake until the crust is browned.

Roast veal is much prized for a Sunday dinner. Have the bone taken from the thick end of a leg of veal and fill the cavity with a rich stuffing. Itub salt and pepper over the outside of the meat then dredge generously with flour. The together and lay in a building pan on six slices of salt pork. Put one cup of bolling water into the pan and bake the ment slowly until well done, which will luko two bours. Baste often make a brown gravy from the con-



Success comes in cans. Failures in

OTHER TYPES OF DESSERTS.

The baked fruit pudding is another sort of dessert which, when warm, may be served with whipped cream,

Date Pudding.—Take a cup of dates cut in small pieces, a cup of nut meats (lilekory or walnuts), two eggs beaten, a half cup of sugar well mixed with a quarter of a cup of flour. Dake in a sheet twenty to thirty minutes. Cut in small squares and serve with whipped cream. This pudding may be kill a chicken.

kept for some time if carefully covered to keep moist, warmed before chicken, but he went to it, as the say-leaving. It is too good to last for ing goes, according to his light, more than two-meals,

The souffle is another type of desnert which may be varied in many ways. Chocolate and fruit juices may be used for flavoring. When choco-The ax came down.
But the chicken wasn't there,
Of course not, it had just got up
and walked away from there,
The professor was amazed. "I guess," quoth the professor's wife, who had been watching from the doorway, her fingers stuck in her ears so she wouldn't see the dreadth acceptable. The continue the nome nenying. She did nothing violent to the sected chicken, she just chloroformed it—and considered it a mighty clover acceptable.

For a plain souffle the proportions are a cup of milk, fruit juice could be used, a quarter of a cup of sugar, two eduncher (women are queer, greu't eggs and a third of a cup of flour, Cook the flour and milk until thick, cool and add the beaton yelks and the cool and add the beaton yolks' and the augur; then fold in the beaten whites and bake in a buttered pan set into

hot water. If chocolate is used, less of flour is needed for the thickening. The number of gelatin desserts is legion and may be molded, garnished and served in numberless ways,

Prozen dishes is another type which nover lose their charm, as there are none that take the place of the coul Trozen dosserts, especially in warm weather. Custards are another kind greatest favorite. The foundation for all custards is a quart of pills, four eggs, a cup of sugar and flavoring. When half of the augar is caramelized for flavor add a little more than half a cup for sweetening.

### Nellie Maxwell.

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

SUPERIOR DIGESTIBILITY OF COTTON SEED OIL.

That refined cotton seed oll is more digestible than olive all is the conclusion of experimenta recently made by Prof. Moore, of the Arkansas State University. Of one hundred parts of cottonseed oil 93.37 parts are digested, of cilve oil 88.81 parts, while of beef suct only 73.60 per cent la digested; and anet is more digestible than lard. Whether this author-Itative conclusion should suggest the substitution of cottonoll for olive oil may be questioned, but that shows the superiority of cottonseed oil to lard, for cooking, if all is to be used in cooking.

# Problems MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON



buttermilk remove freekles perma- ed or gathered around the waist, (5) neatly? (2) How would you recom. No.

paste rolled twice as thick as for frait pies. Have the oven undersic and bake until the crust is browned, and bake until the crust is browned.

For a veal pot pie take a kmuchle of veal weighing about two and a laft pounds, Cut the meat from the lamp of veal weighing about two and a laft pounds, Cut the meat from the lamp one which should be cracked, Put the bone which should be cracked, Put the bone into a sauce pan with a latt pound of water, three cloves, three cloves,

Here's a story that's too good to:

eep-even if it happens to shock a

leman. He picks life words with great

every day. It is quite a joke among the students, to mimic the professor's

He got the ax. Then he got the chicken.

He awang the ax.

He laid the chicken up the decap-

The professor dropped the ax and chased the chicken once more.

**CURIOUS BITS** 

OF HISTORY

THE FIRST AMERICAN AL-

MANAC.

By A. W. MACY,

was published at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1639, The

first printing press was brought

over that year and set up in

Cambridge, and this almanac

was the second thing printed on

it. The author was Captain Wil-liam Pierce, mariner. He was

a notable man in the colony, and made more voyages between

America and England than any other man of his day. Ho and

brought over many notable people from England, among them

Roger Williams. The manner

of his death was tragic. In 1641

he took a company of colonists

to the West Indies. As his yes-

sol approached one of the isl-

ands it was fired upon by some Spanlards. Captain Pierce and

one of the coloniats were killed.

No copy of his simanse is

known to be in existence. If one

were found it would be invalu-

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40 Gups to the Pound

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MAN RICH

his good ship, the

The first American almanao

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will shown with full skirts tucked, plat-

The chicken was wary, but the pro-

mined right hand. The ax hit the block, the chicken squirmed, the pro-

the ux in one hand, and presented the

A young person of temporal ago, smasion was married not long ago. In the young couple's scheme of cook-long was the item, "keeping chick-

omy was the item, "keeping chickens." They had it all figured out how

much they would save in homegrown eags and "springers."

As both the young people were ten-der-henried, however, the "springers" were never served and the chickens

weds were bought dressed at the butcher's at the current extravagant

market prices.
But one day the bride decided to

All went well until the fowl was plucked. Then the critier inconven-iently came back to life.

The bride was herrified. She had

no more chloroform. And she couldn't

let that chicken go around naked like that! So she quickly cut out and

stitch together a suit of red flannel fastend it on the featherless hen and turned it loose,

Noxt day when the butcher's boy called she gave him a quorter to execute the defeathered fowl.

It was the inteher's boy who told the tale. As I have never had occur

sion to question this particular hoy's

veracity, maybe it,s true. And may-be it is nt. When I remember that the story was told on April. Pool's day I have my doubts.

surprise her husband with frice from the home henyard.

'ALKS with.

Edna K. Wooled

essor-Well, we can't help that ,can gested by his spouse, who was tear

Now the professor in question, it is fessor grunted, the professor's wife

sald, is a very mild and precise gen- screamed and slammed the kitchen

care, and wouldn't think of using the kind of English that you and I use opened the kitchen door, still bearing

the students, to mimic the professor's linglish and his r'less accent. An r with the professor, is pronounced ah.

The professor in the course of time, decided that he would like to have chicken for dinner. Having chickens of his own at hand he decided to go out into the henyard and kill a chicken.

The professor, and the course of time, and the story, vouched for as true, and the story, vouched for as true, and the chicken.

He grasped the ax with both hands, that went on the table of the newly-

nently? (2) How would you recom-

The mercury never goes too low in Washington to make Vice President Shorman forget that he is a loyal baseball fan. When the recent cold samp at the capital was at its worst a young New Yorker who had been a candidate for appointment at the West Point Military Academy, called to pay his respects and report progress, knowing that Mr. Shorman was interested in his application.

"I'm sorry to tell you," said the Empire State youth, "tint So-and-So got the appointment. However, I have some hope. I was appointed first alternate," "Cheer up," said the Vice Press, "That's a good deal better than nothing, Why, you're the batter up out."

That's a good deat better than noticing. Why, you're the batter up, and, you know, the batter may fan and saying the friend's ear, shouted; "Those bells, Ilm, are making such a noise that I can't hear what you're saying you a chance to score."

Miss Ethel Harrymore, apropos of PUBLISHER OF BROOKLYN lenp year, told a story at the Coloay Club in New York, "A girl," she said, "looked calmly

at a caller one evening and remarked:

George, na it is leap year "The catter turned rather pale.

my salary,' George broke in hur-

"'I know that well, George, the

An American, while riding through Teller.

The mercury never goes too low in the heart of London

TELLER TAKES A BRIDE

Clarence A. Wackman, Parmerly Lived For A Short Time in Janes ville, Wedded to Miss Edith'

"The caller turned rather page,
"'As it is leap year," she continued, 'and you have been calling
regularly now four nights: a week
for a long, long, time, George, I proof Platteville to Clarence A, Wackman publisher of the Brooklyn Tell-"I'm not in a position to marry on man, publisher of the Brooklyn Tell-ly salary, George broke in hur-edly, Congregational parsonage in Platieville. Mr. and Mrs. Wackman lisher and editor of the Brooklyn

# ving an

#### Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise It is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was, four, weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before. Then after all that suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

#### · HERE IS HER OWN STATEMENT.



Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement—I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief, and at last sent me to Ann Arber for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. To-day I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise every women who is reflicted with the adviso every woman who is afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. Onville Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

#### "THERE NEVER WAS A WORSE CASE.".

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—Mrs. Manganer Merepith, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockport. Ind.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

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Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINECO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



When you find a woman who does her own baking, and is absolutely satisfied with any other than

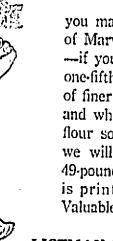


# Marvel Flour

you may be sure she does not know the merits of Marvel Flour. Tell her about Marvel Flour -if you are her friend. Tell her Marvel makes one-fifth more loaves of bread (actual weight). of finer texture and more delicious palate-flavor and wholesomeness than any other fancy patent flour sold by any dealer. Tell her that - and we will back it up. Advise her to order a 49-pound sack today from the dealer whose name is printed below. Coupon with every sack.

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#### Piles Gured At Home

Quick Relief - Trial Package Mailed Free to All-in Plain Wrapper.

Many cases of filles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid best known and most highly esteems. ment. When it proves its value to you get more from your druggist, at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get crossed the plains to California, after April 25th. His subject has not yet what you ask for. Simply clip out free spending several years in California, after what you ask for. Simply clip out free spending several years in California, ben announced. He spoke at the union settled on the farm four miles northwest of Beloit, which has been his home for forty years, and the program for the meeting surgeon's knife and its terture, the in number of years his health had arranged is as follows:

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#### Free Pile Remedy

Cut out this coupon and mail to The PYRAMID DRUG CO., 431 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mall, FREE, in plain wrapper.

#### **MAGNOLIA CENTER**

Magnolla Center, April 18,—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew entertained a number of relatives Sunday. The Meyer's cheese factory opened

Monday, April 15.
Willie Meely and slater, Kellie, attended services at Evansville Sunday.

and also visited relatives.

Misses Cora' and ' Hattle Harnack were Saturday callers at Mrs. L. Wood-

atock's.
Mr. and Mrs. Moyer spont Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Meely. Mrs. John Garry of Helolt, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garry returned home on

Puesday.
Willie Meely has a new buggy. Finneran is doing earpenter work

nt M. Scott's. J. Needham is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper visited Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Van Van-

Willie Mooly and sister, Nellio spent Saturday at Evanavilla. . .

#### AFTON.

Afton, April 18,-The Hadger club will hold its last meeting for this senson in Brinkman's hall, April 24th, A musical program is being arranged, onthusiasts, Aldro Jackson and Stuart After the program, the rest of the Throne, met with quite severe bruises

ley's this week. James Scales, Jr., was a Milwaukee

gelke. Miss Eva Griffen has been entertaining friends from Platteville.

Mrs, Lucy Millard was the guest of Mrs. Nellie McCrea, Monday.

Mrs. John Kilmer of Janesville.

helped Mrs. Nellie McCren with subper for the dance, Monday night.

Edna Engelko spent Sunday

Fred Inman has received the new on the gain.

#### Dream of an Artist.

I mean by a picture, a begutiful, remantic dream of something that never was, nover will be-in a light better than ever shone-in a land no one can define or remember, only desire-and the forms divinely beautiful-then wake up with the waking of Hyrnhild. -Burne-Jones.

some nourishment.

#### HENRY HATCH LAID TO REST YESTERDAY

Two O'clock Yesterday-Other

Town Line Items. Town Line, April 18.-in the death of Henry Hatch last Monday morning the town of Beloft, has lost one of its Congregational church at Madison.

dency he severed the arteries in both Music ...... Lady Quartet of Beloit daughter-in-law finding: him propped Speech of Tousimuster and Bushess. up in his bed when she went to his Music-Plane, Miss Grace E. Murphy

room early in the morning. Desides the son, William, who lived at the funeral and two daughters, Mrs. Hert Luce of Belolt, and Mrs. L. C. Brown also of Beloit,

Funeral services were held at the home at two o'clock Wednesday after-noon, Interment was made in the Beloft city comotory.

Personals.

Joseph Howard of Beloit, was a caller at the home of Roy Jones, Sunday.
The Janesville Telephone Co.,

poles and placed a phone in the home of August Machlin last week, Mr. E. H. Skinner of Beloit, was looking over the ground Monday pres frightened at an automobile and threw

Co, which they expect to be able to do yan was rendered unconscious and was in a couple of weeks. in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. L. C. Walters was in Beloit, on recovering. Both escaped with a fow

for an extended visit was a form an extended visit was a form an extended visit.

Geo. Woodworth of Beloit, has been moving buildings from that place to the property which he purchased some the property which he purchased some well with Footville relatives, which is a form of the past with K. II.

Rahan, property in the town of Beloit. Walter McElwee of Juda, spent Afton road, Mr. Woodworth will Tuenday and Wednesday with K. H. probably move his family out there Logan. The Lee farm on the telephone road

on which the house was burned last the near future. winter has been purchased by Ballard of Beloit, who has al Mr. bullt a barn and will erect a house lilinols,

later. Two After the program, the rest of the last Saturday afternoon, when in atevening will be spent in playing tempting to catch the ball they collid-Miss Maune Inman was the guest of Mrs. Ada Oakley yesterday. From there she expected to return to her home in Fort Atkinson. Alexander Jack is the guest of Oak- eye, which bled profusely. The latter was more fortunate, only receiving a had brulae on the center of the fore

caller Saturday.

2. Pantz of Janesville, was a caller in Atfon, the past week. He did in Beloit one day last week to see carpenter work for Albert Stark and their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Miller and bushand with the carpet. helped with papering for August En- and husband, who passed through there on their way from Davenport lows, to Milwaukee, where they will

make their home. High Lee of Beloit, spent a couple of days the latter part of last week, with his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Walters. Mrs. Bert Starr who has been curing for her sister, Mrs. Julia Duggan, returned to her home in the town

Newark, the first of the wook. Miss The Misses Bertha and Hattle AuMrs. Duggan's for a few days. Both
Harmony who have been visiting here
Listed spent Sunday at their parental
Mrs. Duggan and son Matt, who has
have returned home. Martha Linde, will take her place at also been sick with the grippe, were

hile that he purchased recently. Helen Throne was the guest of Mrs. Mary Dietrich, of Beloit. Saturday evening at a little party given by her and spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Allee Gardner.

Frank C. Eddy returned home from school in Beloit, Tuesday afternoon, sick with appendicitis.

True Wisdom. Wisdom is judgment grounded upon the value of things and not on the common opinion of them.

#### **UPDIKE TO ADDRESS** LOCAL BROTHERHOOD

Funeral Services Held From Home at Madison Pastor Will Speak at Ladies Night Banquet of Congregational Men's Club.

Ray, E. G. Updike, pastor of the has been secured to give an address at the annual ladies'

Address ... Rev. E. G. Undlic, D. D.

Musical Reading .... A member of the Lady Quartet

Music .... The Lady Quartet of Beloft

WERE THROWN FROM RIG , AUTO FRIGHTENED HORSE. Mrs. Carl Reimer and Sisters, Misses

Maria and Beth Sullivan

Suffer injuries. [SPECIAL TO THE GARLITE.] Nowark, April 18.-Sunday morning when Mrs. Carl Relmer and sisters, Maria and Beth Bullivan were on their way to church their horse became

paratory to having poles so,t and in-them out. Mrs. Reliner had a deep stalling several phones for the Beloit gash cut in her head, Miss Maria Sulli-

Tuesday to see her sister, Mrs. 2007 Silvan and son Leo, who arrived on Monday from Riverside, California, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Fannie Hyatt of Brodhead, Mrs. E. J. Starr returned home Sunday and vicinity. day after a ton day stay with her sis-

Lewis Stordock has purchased home in Reloft, and will move there in

Ole Fjelstad spent a few days last weak with his son, John of Harvard, kept,

#### PORTER

Porter, April 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden moved from Janeaville

Tuesday. Judd McCarthy delivered tobacco to Evansville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Stearns were callers in this vicinity on Sunday. Frank Ford is here from Green Bay, to attend his brother's wedding on

R. L. Earle was a Janeaville shopper

on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. McCarthy visited
Janesville the first of the week.

#### NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown April 17,-Dr. Brown of Junesville made a profes-sional call at John Foreman's Mon-

Louis Snyder is working for M. J.

Joyce this spring.

Mrs. John McNally and children of

Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan in Harmony, Mrs. J. Poreman and children, who

have been visiting her parents in Rome, have returned home. Charles Snyder is working for John Fanning this summer.

Parmers here are sowing grain,

the principal dish for their lunch.

#### PROFITS FOR CITY FOLK AS WELL AS FOR THE FARMERS

fred J. Holt Writes Article Showing That Poultry Raising is Profitable and Pleasurable for Professional and Busi-

ness Men. (By E. J. Holt.) A question that is often, asked is

Does poultry pay for the professional or business man as well as the farm-In answer I will say that it certainly does and that is why I urge all shown and therefore I will show a few of the reasons why this business is a paying proposition.

The first thought that comesone about to take up poultry for on the home farm, there are left to Muslo ... The Lady Quartet of Bolott pastine is, Which breed should I mourn his death, another son, Charles, Muslo ... The Orchestra of Hamilton, Ont., who was present Speech ... Roy, David Beaton, M. A. Speech ... Roy by the funeral and two daughters. Mrs. there is no best. That breed which is the most pleasing to your eye and which is noted for the purpose you Miles was picked on a good deal at wish them for is the one for you to first by strangers, several of whom have. If you were choosing a borse died while in the act of discovering for road purposes you would not their mistake. The Pilgrim Pathers select the heavy draft unimal and the and the Indians were not on speaksame is true in reference to your ing terms at this time, as the Indians choice of fowls: If for egg purposes, you will not select the heavy meat fowl. Unless you choose the kind and other canned goods. As this was not be able to keep the taken to come around and kill off a few of the neighbors and steal onlons and other canned goods. As this was not be able to keep the taken to come around and kill off a few of the neighbors and steal onlons are the taken to come around and kill off a few of the neighbors and steal onlons that the control of the cont

Buy Only Best, The best of the variety that you

best of feeds at all times and that was called out to sufficiate a few li-they are not neglected in any way, dians, so he sent Mr. Alden with a

have birds gather around you when you go to feed them you do not have the true poultry feeling and it is bet ter that you do not try to have any fowls,

Paid For Themselves.
To show the result attained by one

professional man let me quote as lollows, remembering that he keeps chickens simply for the pleasure and

for the eggs for his own family: "In 1908 my nine hens gave me a profit of \$11.18 over and above \$5.12 spent for repairs and improvements. In 1969 I had a net gain of \$19,18 have returned home.

Mrs. M. J. Joyce spent Monday in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKerwan spent has Tuesday with friends here.

William Horne has a sick horse.

Misses Julia Pierce and Mayme Malone spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan in

day-cleaning the roosts every day or two, feeding the best of feeds and having good stock. But it was done by a man who was in the chicken culture for pleasure and what eggs they needed for the family. He did not nevertise in the papers and sell eggs for hatching, but he did credit the birds with all the eggs used for the table and also charged up the fowls used for eating purposes. What this man did can be done by all professional business and what lonal and business men. And what can be done by these men with their limited amount of time can be more than doubled by the trugal bousewife who has any love for fowls. The farmer's wife with her feed bills reduced to almost nathing, should be able to increase her pin money if she would but give careful attention to her birds. But the farmer's wife should not allow her fowls the run of the farm, but should pen them up lying them large runs and she will ind that greater profits will accrue than she now receives whon she allows her birds free range of the

Health Side of Work.

So much for the money side of the work. There is another side to this work, however, that we cannot figure in money. The city dweller is the one to be benefited in this instance more than the farmer. The pure, fresh air is what we all need to give us that health which all crave and for which many of our wealthlest. men would gladly give half of their great fortunes. This pure air can he breathed deeply morning and alght by the man who attends to a few hirds. The one, who has oppor-tunity of getting out into this air is better able to attend to his day's work and is better able to get a good sleep after that day's work. The there is the autisfaction of knowing that the eggs you have are as fresh as it is possible to get them. This, in itself, is worth much to anyone who cares about the quality of the feed he cats. You know what feed your birds have had and the feed that the fowls have may and the feed that the fowls have consumed makes that egg's flavor. The fact that you can go out to the poultry, yard and get a bird for your dinner is another thing which should appeal to one who cares for poultry for the table.

Form and Color First.

As compared with form and color, words, in the mind's infancy are but an imperfect means of convoying allequate notions of things.

## SIDEWALK KETCHES.

MILES STANDISH. (Hy H. L. Runn).

Miles Standish is one of the Pil-

diseases which the Pilgrim Pathers brought with them, but he had a very low rating as a Pariton, having a temper which no-hody cared to toy with and a vocabulary of rich and unadorned expletives. On account of his squatty style of architecture and

a mild blue eye Miles was picked on a good deal at used to come around and kill off a that is pleasing to your eye you will before the codfish ball was invented not be able to keep the ledger ball an epidemic of the triple-plated anced at all. were kept so busy scratching each other's backs that people couldn't tell have decided to keep is the kind for a town meeting from a corn-busiding you to buy, it costs no more to be. Miles refused to have anything house and feed the best her than to do with the scurvy, but his friend, house and feed the best heu than it does the poor mongrel and the sales are far, better. Eggs for hatching John Alden, got enough for two, as and fowls for breeding will be pure the set to do with the scurvy, but his friend, John Alden, got enough for two, as and fowls for breeding will be pure the set to do with the scurvy, but his friend, John Alden, got enough for two, as so touchingly portrayed by Mr. Longfellow, Miles had been made a widower some time before, and not the course of a year's time this will liking it as well as he thought he should be decided to marry Priscilla Mullins, a young lady who came as pear being a connecte as any of the After the birds are in the pens the work begins. The more work one puts upon them the greater will be the results. Care must be taken so that the fowls receive nothing but, the best of feeds at all times and that was called out to suffecte a few Inc. The number of birds to be kept will power of attorney and a quit claim be smaller than can be kept on the deed to his shot gun. John Alden farm, but the returns will be far is one of the basest characters in greater in proportion to the number American bistory. Clad in a blue nankeen suit and the fetil atmossion as possible and stay acquainted to Priscilla and suggested that she with them all the while. The tamer ought to marry somebody before oblived the fewer than the resume wided her with crowstoot, and with them all the while. The tamer ought to marry somebody before old you get the fowls the better the reage glided her with crowsfeet, and sults that you will get from them, other blemishes. Priscilla had not Have the birds so tame that you can thought of being married that week, go into the pen and pick them up at but after remarking "this is so sudany time. This can be done with the den," or words to that effect, she laid leghorn just as easily as with the her head on John's shoulder and Goelle. One of the secrets of the control of the c Leghorn just as easily as with the her head on John's shoulder and Cochin. One of the secrets of surcess in getting eggs is tameness among the fowls. No hen will do her best if she is scared overy time you go near the pen. Then, too, the pleasure of having them gathered around you is worth the time it takes to tame them. If you do not care to have a large gather avoing them gathered to tame them. If you do not care to have a large gather avoing them. er cooking he had to put up with, he censed to repine.

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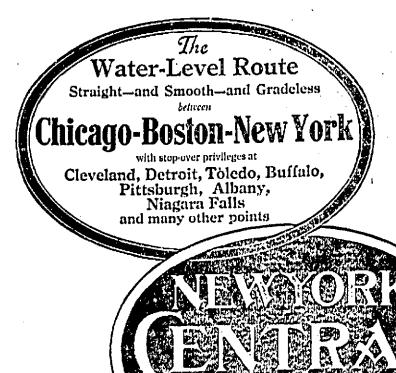
LOOKING FOR WORK an seeking my foet and drove him from my door; and now he stands upon the street work." "Poor and now he stands upon the street man!" I cried, "the work you ask and talks for evermore. He cried: I'll surely put your way! Saw up some wood—get at your task, and earth he has no place! He has no help, no hope, no chance! The blood make fairly boil! You do not seem to understand the dignity of seem to understand the dignity of toil! If for that price my hands I hild on axes and on saws, I would

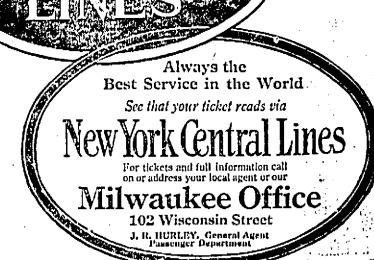
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Turk; it is to save their precious live to make a joke of Labor's just

Northeast Kansas Teachers Meet. Leavensworth, Kas., April 18,grim Fathers who has rattled down eternally degrade great Labor's Public school teachers from many through history in company with the character of the country degrade great the country of country and the country degrade great the country of country of the character of the country of the country of the country of the character of the country of the some amorous blank verse by IL that chore-that is my humble tune; the annual convention of the Northto start at 8 and quit at 4 and rest east Kansas Teachers' Association. Longfellow. Miles came over in the three hours at noon. Far better that The sessions will continue two days Mayflower and my wives should croak, my kids and will have as speakers many edu-had all of the throw up their hands, than see me caters of wide prominence.







"The Memory Lingers" Made by Postum Coreal Co., Ltd., Paro . Food Practories, Battle Crook, Michigans of the way

These golden-brown, crisped bits of corn are delicious, satisfying, and full of whole-

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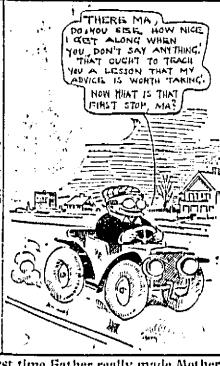
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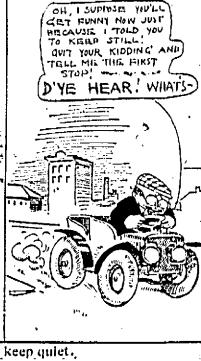
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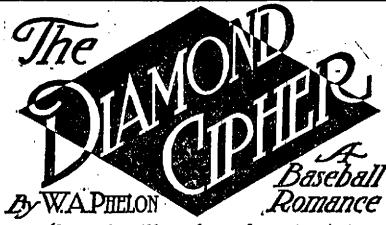
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"'Something wrong here,' thought I | demned, and split evenly among the to myself. Then I thought some more, Just now, there's a lot of trouble between this government and Japan, isn't there? And Jap spies are working overtime all through the country, aren't they? This yellow man, thinks Kelly, is pulling something that is full of nerve, but hadn't ought to come through. Mind you, boys, I have to dope this out fast, and while the little man is right with me,

"I walked through the cafe upstairs, with Mr. Ynzimoto alongsido me, giving me new bank about how necessary it was to get some cluber or other off you, me pretending to give him close attention, but beginning to figure out that there would have to be a flipflop and a new turn of the cards, Suddenly the door opened-Just a few inches-and in salled a little white envelope. L picked it up, opened the door again, and looked out into Doyers street. Whoever threw the envelope had made a getaway in the crowd. The envelopewas addressed to me, all right, and as opened it Mr. Yazimoto edged up close to rubber.

"'You will excuse me, Mr. Yazimoto,' said I, 'but this note is very personal-from a young lady,' And I sheered off a yard or so, while the little mun smiled and apologized. I

ook out a little square card, and all that was on the card was these words;

"LET THEM GO! "'Ah, the poor girl, said I, quick, just like that—'ain't it a pity they get so stuck on a guy they just can't let him alone?' And Mr. Yazimoto was ussing the some wall about it being no wonder the ladies loved me, but I'm not bearing blm—I'm thinking. Then we went downstairs, and before we got to the cellar I had framed up the whole works, from start to finish, just as it came off."

"I don't know how we can over re pay you for your change of mind, Mr. Kelly," exclaimed Brockett, and the impetuous Solano burst out with profuse gratitude, "My father, Mr. Kelly," cried the Cuban, "Is a rich man. Tell us what you think your kindness is worth, and he'll double the amount." Mr. Kelly waved his hand, deprocatingly.

"As far as that stuff is concerned, nix, nix," quoth the Italian. "I'm satand pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to know that you young fellows is hard to keep a stove ulce and shiny—haven't anything against me for framuless Black Slik Stove Polish is used. Ing the trick in the first place. Some Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove people would feel gred and soro about It. As for any kals-why, the Jap has paid all the freight. Here's his ten thousand. Seems to me we ought to

> of us." "Couldn't accept it," negatived Brockett. "It wouldn't seem right to take it, Mr. Kelly,"

> split it five ways-two thou to each

"None of it for mine," Salano seconded. "Keep it all, Mr. Kelly-you Are entitled to it."

"Entitled, not!" said the generous ir. Kelly. "Look here, you two--Mr. Kelly. don't be so dainty about money. Look at It this way: This Jap is an enemy. He was using his dirty money to do harm to you and to your government. We have his money now. It is prizemoney taken from the enemy, just the same as if it was a fleet, do you understand? Take it and use it to help along whatever errand you've been sent on-I'm not asking what it is, Here's two thou-twenty centuriesfor each of you. Cart it away,"

Solane laughed amusedly. "Mr. Kelly, your arguments are the best I have heard in many days. 1'it tell you what I'll do; I'll take my share, and hold it in trust for Mr. Yazimoto. If he ever calls for it he

can have it,' "Under those circumstances," said ever become friendly with Mr. Yuzimoto, I will give it back to him."

"As for me," said Mr. Kelly, dealing out the sheaves of bills, "I am now mies would hardly expect them to a naturalized American citizen and a double back upon their tracks, "In loyal one, even if I was born in Sicily. As a prize court, sitting on the divi- will be counting on our going either sidn of moneys taken from a Japanese | north, towards Albany, or east towarship, I declare the same cor

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live cruisers which effected the capture. Do I hear any objectious? None. The money is hereby divided,"

"I suppose," Mr. Kelly resumed, after the money had been pocketed and the laughter had died down, "that you fellows want to be on your way, There's another exit from this placethrough a little tunnel that leads un-der the Chink junkstore on the south and then turns into a passage that runs all the way into a basement in Bayard street. Now there's a chancethat the Jap will be stalling 'round, watching for a chance to put something over, so I'll just tend to that



for you. There's four huskles-two guineas, a goose and a harp-upstairs, who'll go with you, and nobody will start anything with those babies, I can tell you straight. They'll see you wherever you want to be taken, and you keep 'em with you as long as you think you need 'om, see. And, when all these troubles are over, come down to Doyers street some day and spend a little time with Kelly."

#### CHAPTER XII.

The spolls of war having been carefully put away, and the escort of four gungsters notified of their duties, Brockett and Solano started on the devious journey that was to cover so large a portion of North America before it could be satisfactorily completed-a longer trip, in fact, than the youngsters had anticipated, and even more replete with excitement and adventure than they had expected, Kelly, frankly cordint and evidently wholly honest in his intentions, introduced them to the precious four who were to see them safely out of Manhattan, The gang leader's instructions to his legionaries were short, simple and easily understood.

"These two lads," quoth Mr. Kelly, "are right people. The best ever, be-

Heve me, and I want you four to look out for them till they are over in Jursey. If anybody tries to get to them, It'll be a bunch of Japs. Keep cool, watch close, and anytime a slant-eyed monk tries to get gay, just trim blin. If you have to use your gats, why use 'em-It will be all right, and there's somebody higher up than me that will see you don't get none the worst of it. Remomber, now-keep heefed for yellow men, and don't be nowise slow if you have to get some of 'om,"

Brockett and Solano had quickly de-Brockett, "I will take the money. If I cided that the Christopher street ferry should take them back to the Jersey side, figuring out this plan of action on the theory that their tireless oneall probability," argued Solano, "they

one small section of our route to fit the exigencies of the case." \*

"We will have to cut out a few of the turns and bends we had mapped out," said Brockett, "or the delay we have just been through may hold us back considerably. Once back on the



PEOPLE AROUND, ANYHOW?" Jersey side, we can harry right along.

We still have a fair-margin of time

shead of us, but we can't waste many

The escort provided by the friendly Kelly strolled along with the boys for a block or so, pointing out places of interest and showing every evidence of good humar. As the little group turned into Park Row, one of the escorting four whispered in Brockett's

"You two fellers walk ahead—'bout fifty feet or so, We'll come along back | of you as if we didn't know you, If anybody's laying for you along here

ear, briefly, admonishingly;

we can pretty near get 'em that way." And, like a quartet of well-trained soldlers, the gangsters dropped back till perhaps twenty paces separated them from their charges. Brockett. and Solano, willing to accept the judgment of the gang-youths in such affairs, walked along, gazing into the sloughed a little while ago." windows of the ancient pawnshops ectuiluizing the tide of riffraff and had man flotsam that came obbligg to and fro, and in general conducting themselves after the fushion of verdantgreens just seeing New York by arc-

The huge, gloomy shadows of Brooklyn bridge loomed ahead, and the surge of mixed humanity was thicker and more diversified than ever, when half a dozen young men, rat-faced, weasebeyed, slinking amid the durker places like welves along the edge of the forest, came softly out from the blackness that surrounds the great pillars of the "L" road. One of them, a stocky fellow with a gray cap pulled well down upon his forehead, stumbled against Solano, and, regulating his balance with a quick spring of his nlimble legs, caught the Cuban by the

"Say, young feller, whatchu mean by shovin' people around, nuchow?

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Solano shook off the detaining hand and Brockett closed up beside him. The pack of rat-faced young men seemed to spring up around them like ambushed Indians, and the trap was as heatly sprung as ever a savage planned an ambuscade. The next perand there came the quick patter of feet from the rear; four more ratfaced, furtive-eyed young men had mingled with the attacking half-dozen, and the whole ten were exchanging umicubie groetings.

"Just keep of these two guys, just let 'em he," explained one of the oscorting four.

"Friends of yours, Casey?" queried the apparent leader of the newcomers, "Friends of Kelly's, Ike. He told us to see that they got to any place they might choose to go."

"The deuce you say! All right, if rouse ducks says so. Tell Kelly you seen us, and we sent him our best regards."

"Sure thing, Ike. So long. See you Inter, maybe," The recent assailants faded into the

darkness of the "L" shadows as strangely as they came, and the quartet of protecting gangaters resumed the journey.

"Good thing we went with you fellows," exulted the chief of the protective squad. "Those gorillus would have fixed you sure."

"So I should judge," admitted So-lano, "We would have given them some fight, at that, but six against two would have been a little too strong, 'Are they part of your own

"Nix not in a hundred. They's Pive Points, do you see? And we are Eastmans. Right now, we're all good friends-best on earth. Kelly's an Eastman, and a topnotcher, too, but the Five Points all like him-honest they do-and they wouldn't do nothing to no pals of his, not for any money. Must have been the Japs Kelly tipped us of about-they must have seen this gang and fixed it with them to hold you up. In that case, the poor Jups gets double-crossed two times in the same place, It's a cinch those gorllins wouldn't take on nothing like that unless they got the kale in advance, and we know what Kelly did to the one that was fixing to have you

seem to get you, there may be some thing doing. Protty mean people, those Japs. They'll hang on forever in hopes of getting an oven break with unyone they're after. Tell you what-Kelly didn't tell us to go any farther than the ferry, but we'll see you get Buy your harness direct from the safe to Jersey, anyhow. Might be

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lead them to the ferry.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

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The new council will meet this evening at the council chamber, to listen all winter and several scalatics have to the inaugural message of the mayor attempted to outdo each other in the and to organize for the business of liberality of their orierings. Into the ensuing year. The following generates these fluids are people waited until of our city during the coming twelve. of our city during the coming twelve the dime entertainment business and

Music and refreshments—There was a good natured crowd at the Baptlet church last evening to listen to Musical exercises and to drink the ten and blecults offered by the generous committee upon whom devolves pump is again in a gushing condition.

TATE NOT NOWADAYS

of the Walderf-Asteria:

lie to raise their hands.

truthfulness.

finds it out?"

A millionaire said in the restaurant

"I ence spent Washington's birth-

day with Henry M. Flagler in his mag-

nificent Florida residence. As we

took our coffee, after luncheon, under

a palm in his Palm Beach garden, Mr.

Flagler praised George Washington's

"llu said we didn't now draw the

same sharp line between truth and

falsehood that Washington drew. He

said a school teacher once requested

those children who had never told a

"After a doubtful pause two or

three little hands went up. Then an-

other hand was raised and lowered

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